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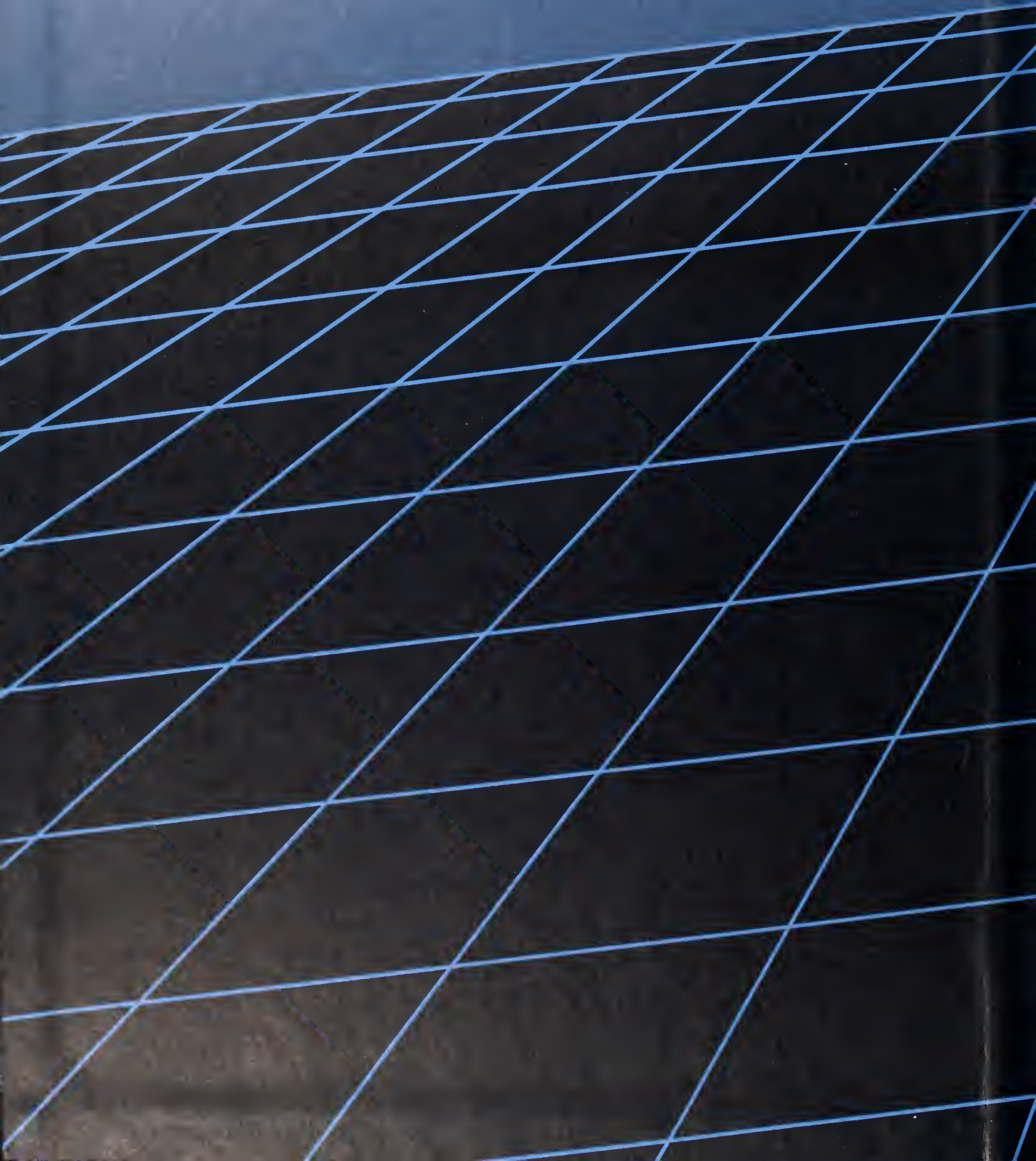

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1985
CARILLON

BUTLER UNIVERSITY
4600 Sunset Ave.,
Indianapolis, IN 46208

The perfect symetry of the Carillon presents a computer like image of what Butler has to offer.

Fusing Together For Common Output

Consider the computer: a maze of intricate, complicated parts fused together to produce one common output. Butler University's students, faculty and administration fuse together, much like the parts of a computer, to produce the academic excellence, spirit and pride that is synonymous with our school.

A computer's output can only be as good as the people who program it; so it is also with a university. It is people who created Butler's outstanding reputation and it is the people who will maintain and continue it.

These are spirited Butler fans of the future.

The women of Delta Delta Delta anxiously await their pledges.

Looking towards the Observatory on a winter's day.

Halftime Honey Julia Junod loves her nose glasses.

I ♥ THE BULLDOGS

This button expresses the Butler Pride felt on campus.

One lone bike on a winter afternoon outside Jordan Hall awaits its owner.

Butler Impresses Community

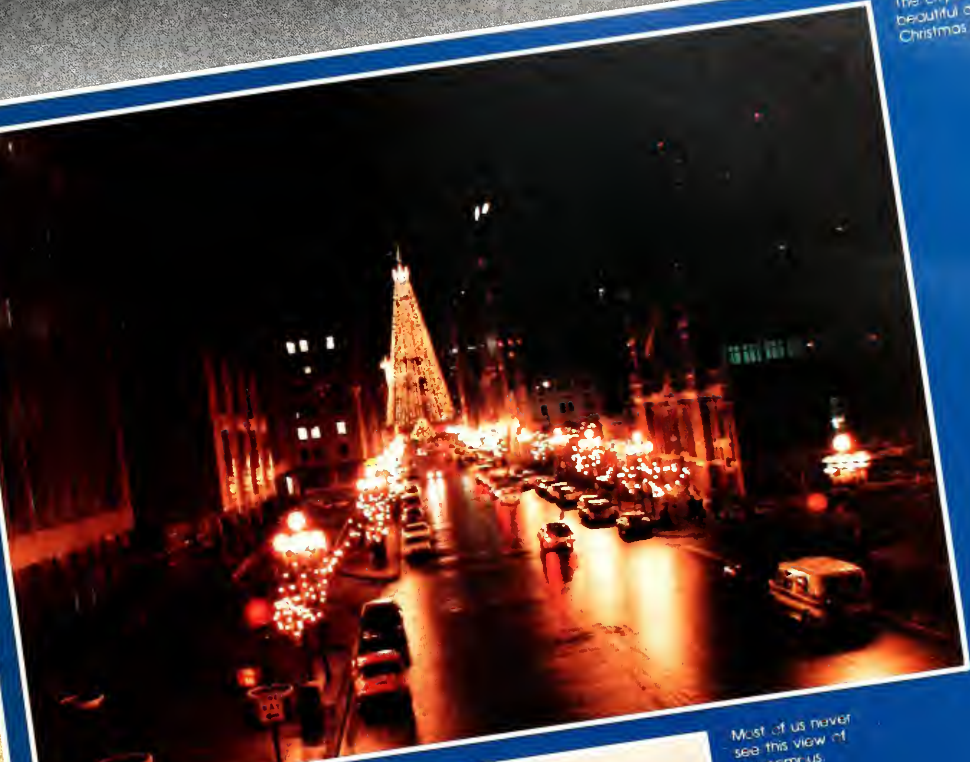
How the campus is viewed by outsiders is Butler's 'screen' to the outside world. People who have visited the campus or who know of its many eminent departments and professors see but a small part of the university. Most students will admit that the beauty of the Butler campus, its historical buildings and beautiful landscape, is difficult to take for granted, even when exposed to it on an every day basis. More importantly, though, is the friendly interaction of all the working parts of the school; this makes Butler special.

The Butler Bulldog livens up the crowd

This 'Dog moves in for the kill

A distant glimpse of the Carillon on this cold, winter day represents the winter season at Butler

The city's Circle is beautiful during Christmas at night.

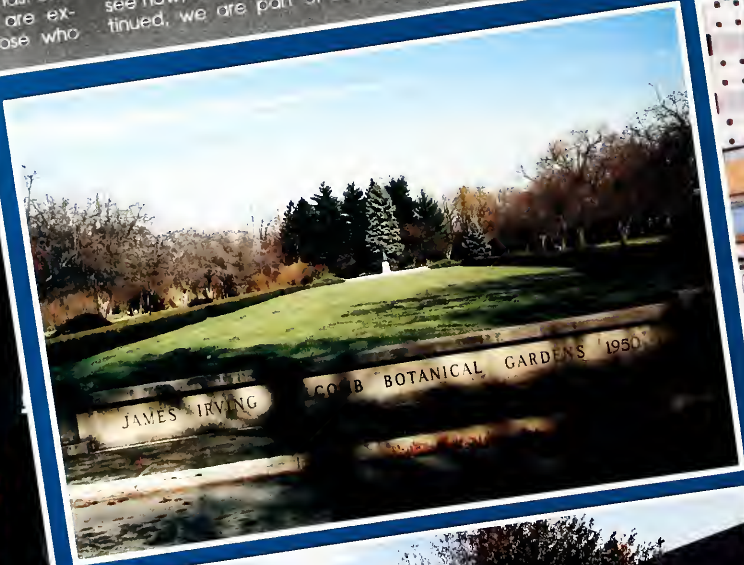


Most of us never see this view of our campus.

These Kappa Alpha Theta actives mix with their new pledges.

Experiencing Personal Atmosphere

Sometimes, with a larger university, students become merely numbers — faceless, nameless data. Here at Butler a different atmosphere abounds. Students are individuals, smiles are exchanged between even those who have not met, professors make first-name references during class. Students here feel like a part of Butler's past, present, and future. It is easy to see how; through every tradition continued, we are part of Butler's past. Through the Commission on the Future of Butler University, we see how our influence will forever affect the welfare of our alma mater.


JAMES IRVING HOLCOMB BOTANICAL GARDENS 1950

Butler fans imitate 'The Wave' during the game in the Hoosier Dome

Holcomb Gardens is one of the prettiest spots on Butler's campus.

The Alpha Chi Omegas gather outside their house and wait for new pledges.

Students are proud to advertise which school they attend.

These 'Cub' fans show up at a 'Dog fight.'

The bookstore is frequented by all the students, as shown by Troy Fansler.

Downtown Indianapolis is growing bigger every day.

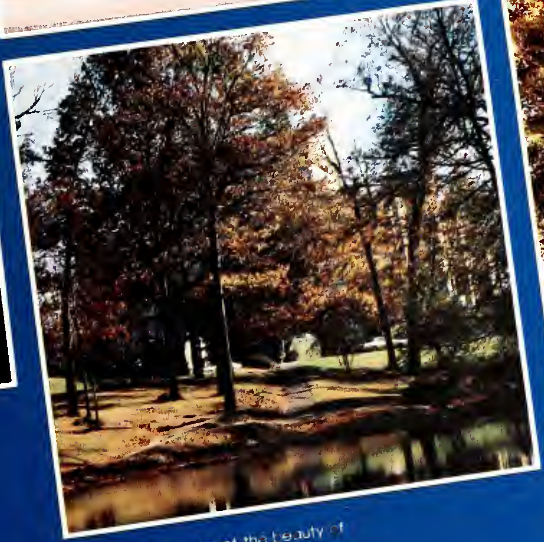
Keying Into Butler Cycle

A computer keyboard represents the everyday workings of the university. Used by the programmers (professors), users (students) and analysts (administration), the computer keyboard ties the work of many people together. The professors input the information for the benifit of the students. The students process and output the information through studying and taking exams. The administration analyzes the results for the advantage of the entire university. Butler's alumni then carry the printout to the outside world upon graduation, completing the cycle and carrying on the university's fine reputation.

Halftime Honeys swirl to the music of the Marching Bulldogs.

Delivering mail around campus, Karen Doris takes a break from her daily routine at Robertson.

Monument Circle is a great example of why Indianapolis is known as the city of War Memorial Statues.



Welcome
ΔΓ
Pledges

Waiting for their new pledges, the women of Delta Gamma party down.

All seasons compliment the beauty of Butler's campus.

Extending To The Community

Often referred to as Indianapolis' most well-hidden secret, Butler University's central processing unit is its interaction with the civic community. A secret only to some, Butler contributes much to the culture and well-being of Indianapolis. Dance and other Fine Arts performances as well as university-sponsored speakers and musical performances add much to the cultural environment on and off campus. In addition, the majority of Butler's housing units sponsor local philanthropic organizations. Merely an academic institution Butler is not.

The stands were filled with fans on Homecoming.

Cheerleaders Ira McAlley and Elizabeth Schaub show their spirit.

A winter day scene outside Lilly Hall greets fine art students.

Butler's Carillon is seen through the trees on this autumn day.

REAGAN
BUSH '84
THE
BULLDOGS

1984, the year of the Presidential election, represented the conservative view of the majority republican students.

KKΓ·KKΓ·KKΓ·
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These women of Kappa Kappa Gamma fire up on bid day.

Pledge Tracy Barron is greeted by active Jay McNabney of Alpha Phi.

Remembering Experiences, Friends

The memory is perhaps the most important element of a computer. A computer memory, however, stores only information — cold facts and figures. Our memories of college will be not just of data learned, but of experiences, friends, laughter and personal accomplishments. Human memories are different from those of a machine. Feelings, both good and bad, add so much to life and to our memories of life.

College is said to be a time of growing, not just intellectually, but also emotionally. We are growing together to produce the best possible output, and become the best that each of us as individuals can be.

The Carillon donated by Mr. Holcomb rings every hour on the hour.

Soaring to new hights, Nancy Bailey depends on Brad Ewing's agility.

FIGHTIN BULLDOGS
BULLDOGS

The new Hoosier Dome provides a vast amount of entertainment to Indianapolis as well as Butler students.

Galahue Hall and the Holcomb Research Institue are two of the newest additions to campus.

Ecstatically happy, Sarah Tutewiler hugs her new Alpha Phi pledge on bid day.

Sports Illustrated
1984
SWIMSUIT CALENDAR
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BULLDOGS
1984 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1984 WOMENS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE
Coca-Cola
Coke is it!
mello yello
1985
JANUARY

Various calendars adorn all students' rooms.

Logging Out

What people remember of their time at Butler University is an individual choice, but truly the memory of smiles and pride is shared by all.

"Education is what is left when all else is forgotten." (Author unknown)

By: Dawn C. Pavilonis

Robertson Hall has undergone many changes. Its steeple used to hold a cross

There are many parking facilities at Butler to accomodate the commuters.

Pregame activities include getting spirited, as Susan Chester and the Bulldog can tell you.

The Circle provides unique views and opportunities.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY
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BIC Biro medium point

Notebooks and pens are a key to studying and organization at Butler.

Holcomb Pond and fall are two great advantages at Butler.

Keeping warm, Brad Ewing enjoys the sights of campus

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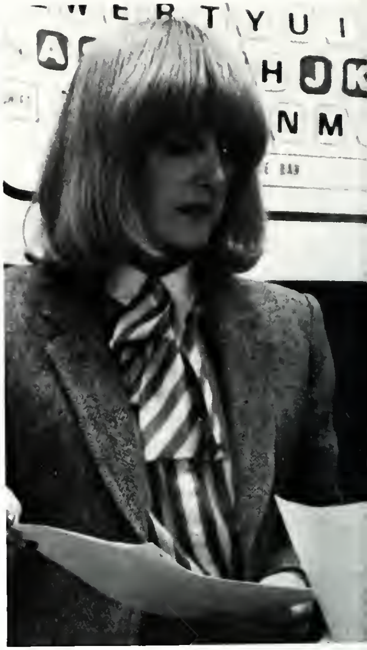
ACADEMICS

LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES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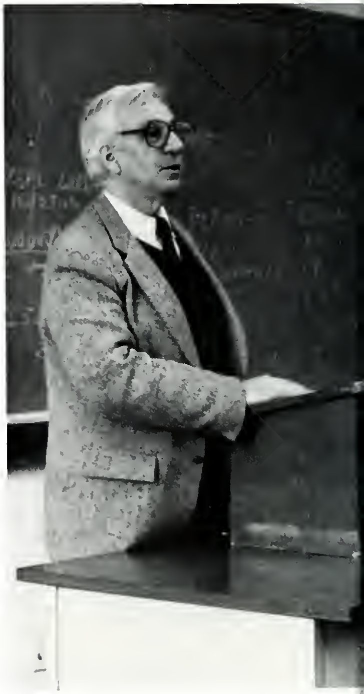
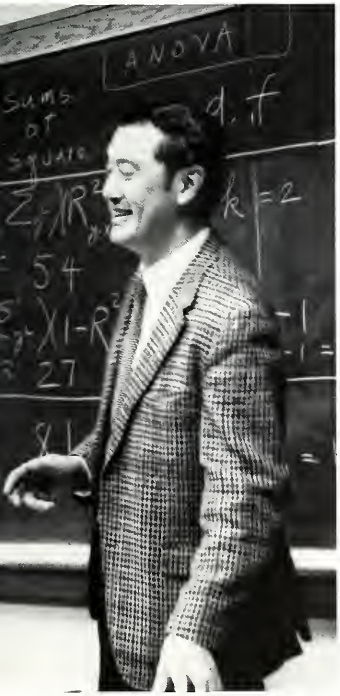


Many interesting students are in this broad college.

Professor Nichols lectures to his class after writing on the board

Objects from periodic charts to typewriters are used in LAS.

This college represents majors in all fields of study including basic economics.



Working with microscopes is common to those in scientific majors.

Dr. Dawn teaches one of his math classes taken by students in this college.

EDUCATION

Professor Silvers lectures to his interested class.

Beth Howard is caught in action while student teaching at North Central.

Mark Hamilton helps a student with his dissection while student teaching at North Central.

These education students spend time on both sides of the lecture.

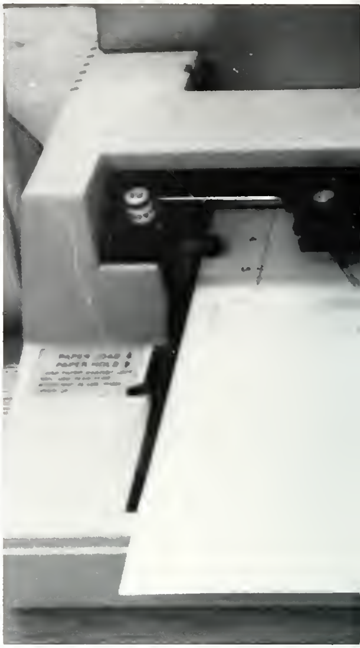
Brenda Lawrence looks like she enjoys student teaching at Grandview Elementary.

Butler University's College of Education, headed by Dean Joseph Lamberti, employs instructors who prepare students in undergraduate and graduate work programs.

Students in this college can take courses in Elementary and Early Childhood Education, Secondary Education, Reading, Special Education, Business Education and Office Administration, Library Media Services, Physical Education, and Educational Administration.

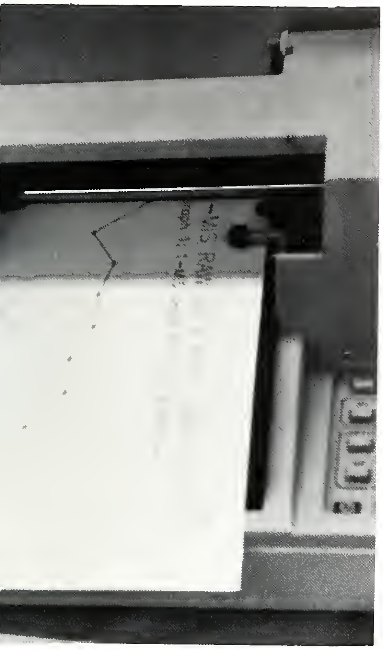
by Kevin Kuharic

BUSINESS



This group of interested students gives their full attention to the professor.

Working with computers and helping each other is very important in business.

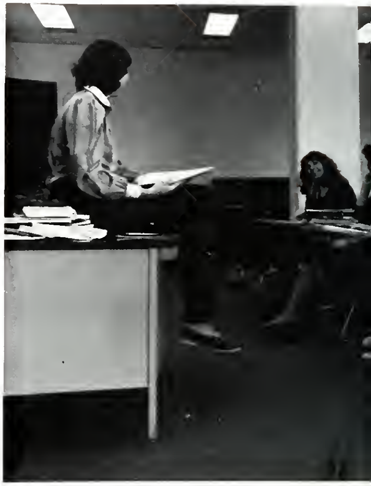


The world of business is full of all kinds of machines.

Computers are taking on active role in business.

Working on computers is part of these students' routines.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



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Charlotte Baker helps her student Charie Fisher, which is typical of the interaction in this college.

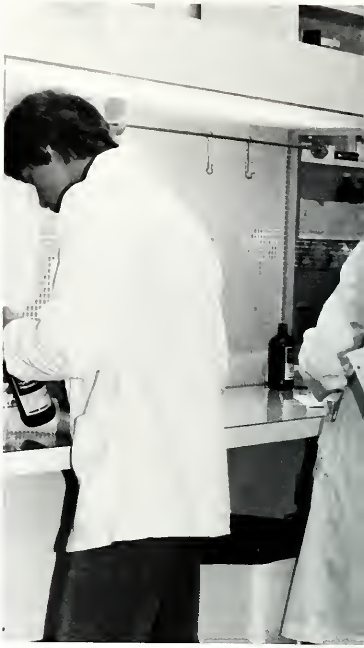
English is a subject required for all freshmen in university college.

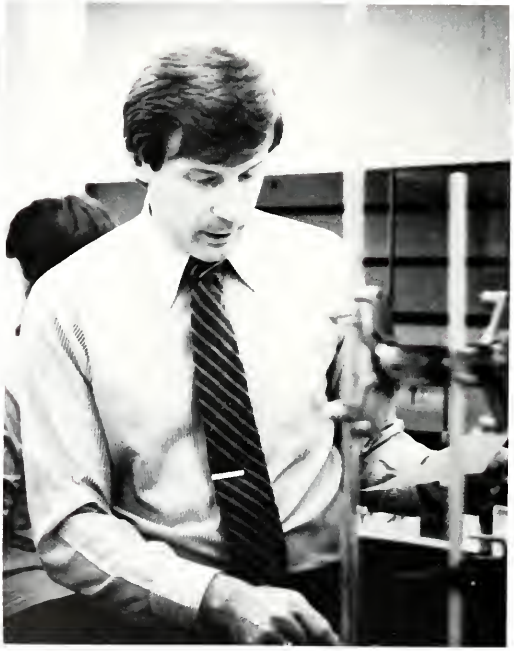
This class looks very interested in the lecture of their professar

Dance classes are offered to fill the university's physical education requirement.

Classes in the university college are usually fairly small to accomodate discussion.

PHARMACY





Dr. Pribush experiments with his chemistry equipment.

Hands-on experience is very important in this major.

White lab coats are familiar apparel for pharmacists.

Pharmacy students spend much time in labs in order to complete their training.

Learning to use equipment is very necessary in this major.

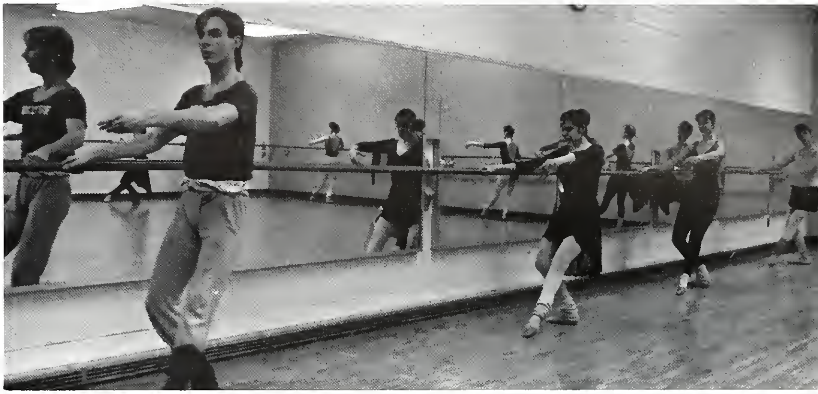
FINE ARTS

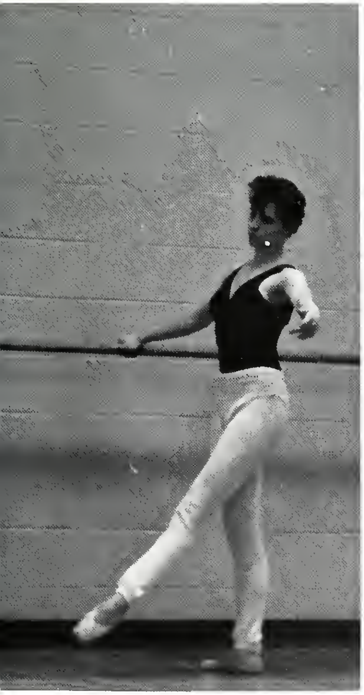
Mark Roberds spends many hours rehearsing and practicing his music.

A "backside" view of one of the many dance classes.

Patriece Roulette practices her flute in one of the many practice rooms.

Barres and mirrors are familiar elements in fine arts' classrooms.

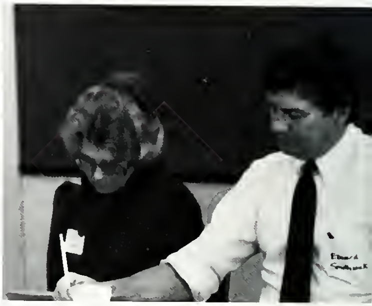




Strength and endurance are important to these dedicated dancers.

Derek Reid and Mary Coffey work out at the barre during a rehearsal.

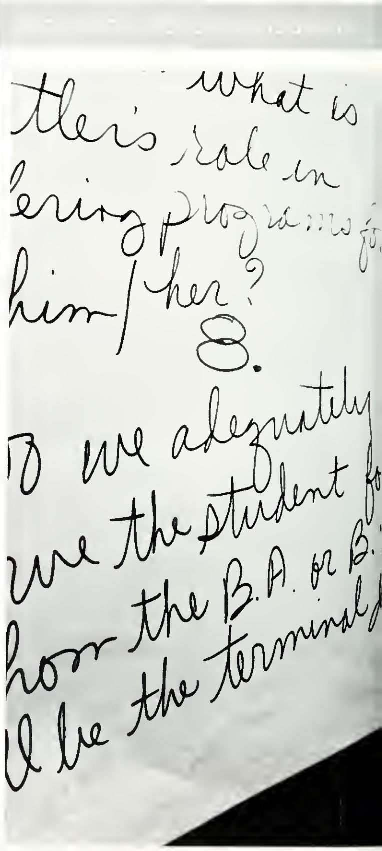
COMMISSION ON THE FUTURE OF BUTLER UNIVERSITY



Tom Reilly
May

Trustee Thomas E. Reilly, Jr., who is also the chairman of the Commission, greets Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shearon at the inaugral banquet. Shearon is a member of the Business Administration task force and works for Ernst and Whinney.

Henry Abts, a 1941 graduate of Butler, comments at the Business Administration Task Force meeting. Abts is Vice-President for Columbus Bank and Trust of Indiana.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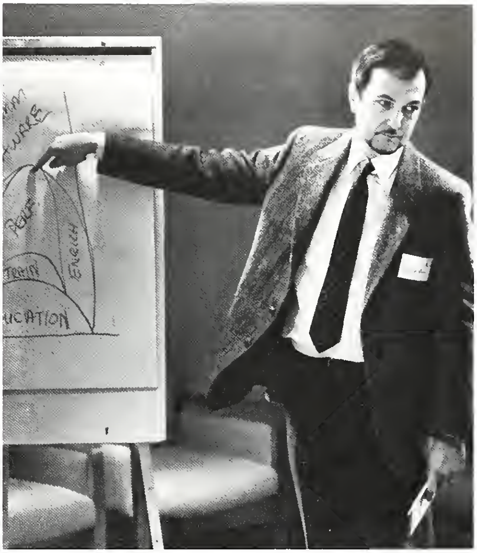
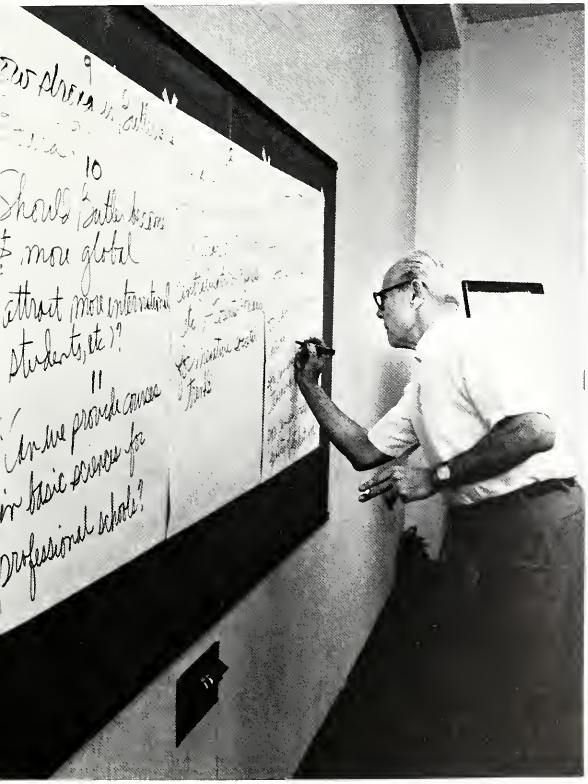
Facilitator Dean Paul Valliere addresses concerns at the University College and Core Curriculum Task Force Meeting.

Edward Southwick (center) of Eli Lilly and Company takes notes along with Shirley Copple on President Johnson's remarks at the Holcomb Research Institute Task Force Meeting

In black-tie at the Radisson banquet, famous pianist and musician Jimmy McDaniels converses with other Commission members.


ENRICH
UCATION

D. David Brown, General Manager of the Boston Ballet Company and former dance major and '71 graduate of Butler, discusses marketing strategies for the Fine Arts Task Force.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Should Butler become more global
attract more international students, etc)?
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Can we provide courses in basic sciences for professional schools?

Vice-Chairman for the Liberal Arts and Sciences Task Force, Jack Dustman records questions that the task force should address.

John G. Johnson
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Dr. Thomas J. Hegarty
Vice President of
Academic Affairs

Herbert L. Jones
Vice President of
University Relations

Dr. Paul Parker
Vice President of
Student Affairs

Alyce Dressler
Associate Vice President
of Business Affairs

Dr. David M. Silvers
Associate Vice President
of Graduate Studies and
Research

Grace Mullen
Administrative Assistant

Steven J. Bushouse
Dean of Admissions and
Financial Aid

Dr. Louis F. Chenette
Dean of the Jordan
College of Fine Arts

Dr. Dale Doerr
Dean of the Pharmacy
College

Dr. Richard Martin
Dean of Extended Programs

Dr. Patricia K. Meszaros
Dean of the College of
Liberal Arts and Sciences

Dr. Paul Valliere
Dean of University College

Sally Walker
Dean of Students

Dr. Robert Wirthlin
Dean of the College of
Business (1st Semester)

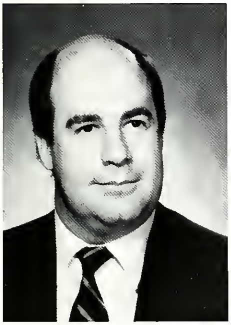
Jill Apple
Director of Admissions for Volunteer Recruiting

Joseph L. Collier
Director of Graduate and International Admissions

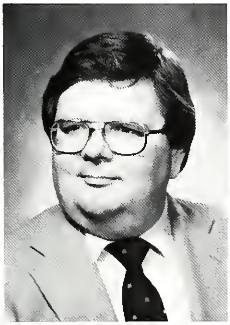
Sandy Flowers
Director of Student Activities

Duke Haddad
Director of Annual Programs

Joanne Hairston-Jones
Director of Residential Life

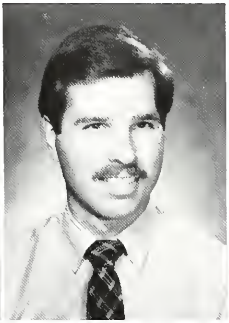


Robert Kirsch
Director of the Drug and Alcohol Program

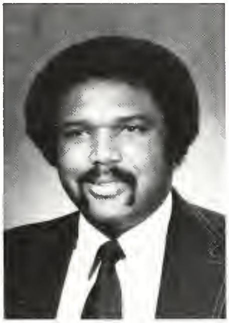


John Kondelick
Director of Irwin Library

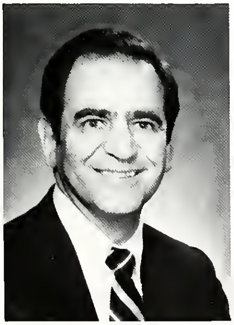
Edwin Lyon
Director of Physical Plant



Tom McTamney
Bookstore Manager



James Pritchett
Director of Undergraduate Admissions



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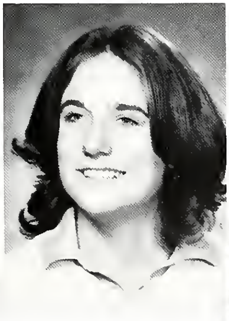
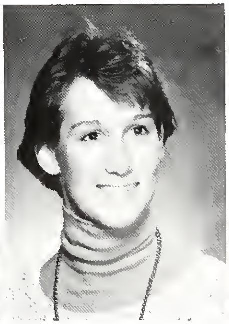
Director of Community Relations

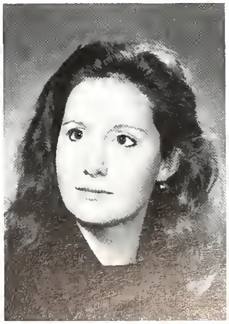


Robin Williams
Director of Intramurals and Recreation

Teddi Joyce
Assistant Director of Admissions



Carroll Kirchner
Assistant Director of Admissions



Dee Thompson
Assistant Director of Admissions

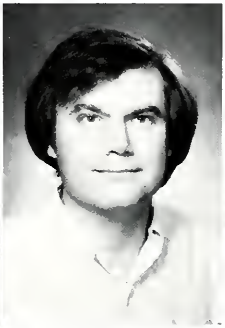
Howard G. Beatzhold
Head of English Department

James Berger
Pharmacology

James Berry
Zoology

Bruce Bigelow
Geography

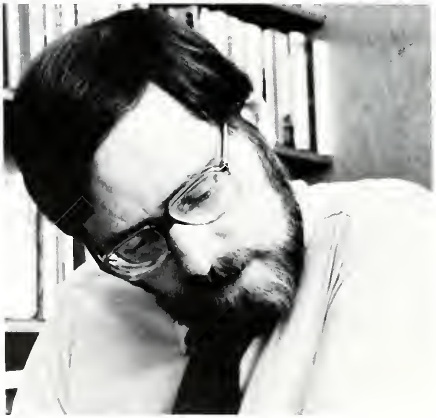
Roger Boop
Education



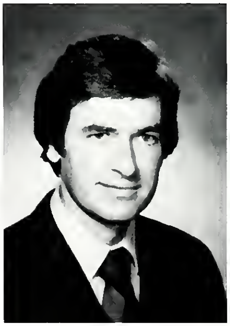
Lawrence Bradley
English

James Briscoe
Music

Susan Cabat
English



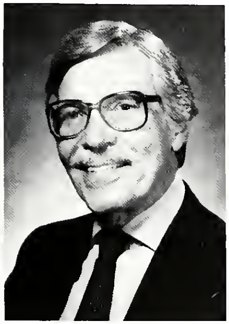
Dr. David Reddick looks like he's hard at work looking over his students' journalism projects.



Merle Carlson
Chemistry

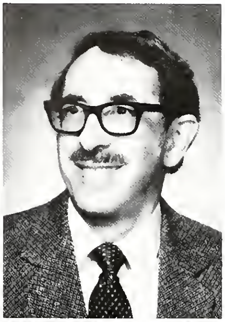
Larry Carter
Mathematics

Malcom Clark
Religion



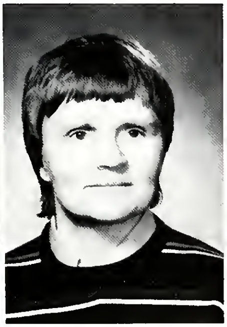
John Colbert
Music

William Dawn
Marketing



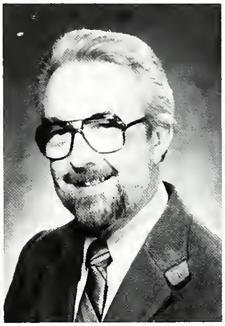
Milton Farber
History

Royce Flood
Speech



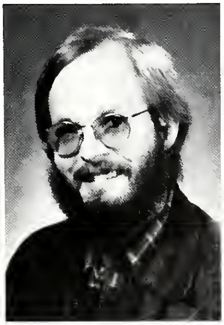
Barbara Greenburg
Physical Education

Richard Guyer
Education



Benjamin Haddox
Sociology

Xandra Hamilton
Physical Education



Paul Hanson
History

Dean Phillipe discusses the radio and television department's requirements to a prospective student.

Robert Hessong
Education

Harry Hicks
Accounting

William Hochkeppel
Music

Janos Horvath
Economics

Monique Hyde
Foreign Language

Terri Johnson
Journalism

Joseph Kirsch
Chemistry

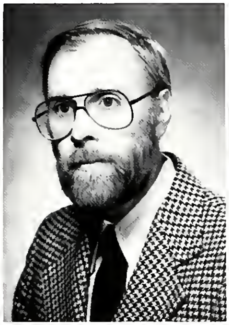
Lynn Kloesel
English

Terri Johnson is always ready to talk to any journalism student who may stop in for advice.

Eugenia Kriebel
Physical Education

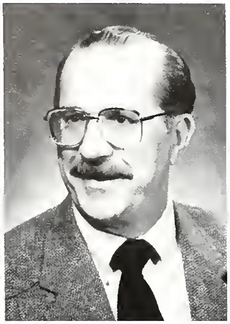
Duane Leatherman
Mathematics

Cindy Loser
Speech



Robert Main
Economics

Michael Maloney
Zoology



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Accounting

Richard Miller
Zoology

Carol Myers
Physical Education

William Neher
Head of Speech
Department

Kaj L. Nielsen
Head of Mathematics
Department

Florence Phaiss
Foreign Language

Joseph Pribush
Chemistry

Dr. Neher is dressed for the weather since he has a long walk from his new office in Robertson Hall to his Jordan class room.

Joanne Rice
English

Sarah Sanders
Pharmacy

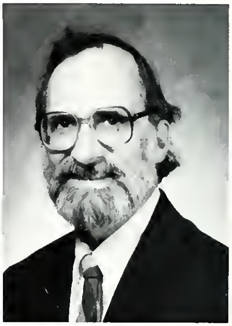
Ena Goodrich-Shelley
Education

Katherine Smith
Speech

Jeanne VanTyle
Pharmacy

W. Kent VanTyle
Pharmacy

Martha Waller
English

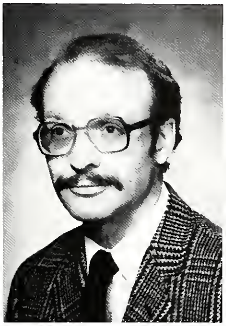

William Walsh
English

Dr. Clark is hard at work grading the religion papers that were just turned in.

Thomas Weeks
Education

Martha Zetzl
Education

Orle Loukes
Director HRI



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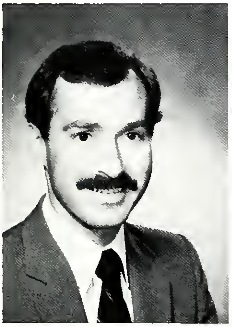
Research Scientist

Aiy El-Kadi
Research Scientist



Darrell Fishel
Research Scientist

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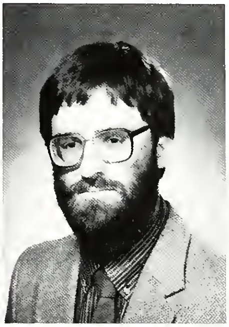

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There is a mysterious building on Butler's campus that no one knows much about. Students and faculty enter its doors to go to the Science Library, Computer Center, classrooms, or offices. But not many people know what really goes on within its walls.

This building is the Holcomb Research Institute, established as a division of Butler University in 1974. The purpose of this mysterious facility is to undertake and finance scientific research, train both undergraduate and graduate students, and to publicize the findings of its research.

Several of the issues under study at the Institute include the water sciences, biotic resources, and environmental economics and policy analysis.

Many people never think about HRI or why it's here. But when you stop to consider that Butler is a smaller, private institution, we should feel privileged to have our own research facility right on campus.

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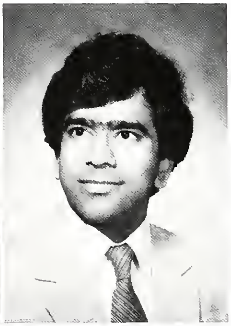

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First Week Welcomes Freshmen

Lost in a boundless sea of nametags, semi-abandoned by my parents, and destined to attend a lecture on *Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace,* I arrived at Butler University on August 27, 1984.

Orientation was no easy task. I was handed a shiney new folder full of information, a key that was too small to keep track of, and an unimpressive flimsy piece of paper which dictated where (or if) I was to eat.

As my parents left, I clutched my new roommate as we fearfully tried to find "the mall." A vague term, but after a fruitless search for an L.S. Ayres, we decided that "the mall" must be the tent in the middle of the yard.

After eating our first meal, we consulted our "Orientation Week Schedule" — the most authoritative book next to the *Bible*. We discovered that we were to have been in a place called Jordan Hall ten minutes before. I checked my eight color map and found "Jordan College of Fine Arts" next to the Pharmacy Building. We hurried over to find — an empty roam.

Once we found the right room, we began the first of what seemed to be several thousand group meetings: orientation group, residence hall unit, academic advising, and rush meetings.

By the time my meetings had begun, I was tired of hearing speakers; I broke the monotony by competing in the arcade tournament, going to the Ross Hall Ice Cream Social, playing volleyball and softball on the mall, and dancing to a live band at Lilly Hall.

Finally, when I felt as if I was about to pass out from exhaustion, the week ended — just in time to leave for Freshman Camp!

By: Jill Nelson

Mismatched shoes tell Jim Kapp that he has far to go in the get acquainted game at Freshman Camp.

Heading in for a landing off scum pond Carrie Champion and Dave Sigmund steer carefully as fellow campers are soon to follow.

Though no one knew quite what to expect, freshman camp '84 proved to be an intellectual and fun filled time. The fun began with name games to get the freshmen acquainted. An obstacle course was made which included canoeing in the famous "Scum Lake," swimming, blindfold walking, and piggy-back running.

Freshmen were allowed to swim, canoe, play football, or have quiet time of their own. After dinner, a "Mr. Freshman Camp '84" contest was held. Dominique Capaletti was chosen to reign as "Mr. Freshman Camp '84." The freshmen and counselors went hiking in the woods and a bonfire was lit. The singing of folk and school-spirit songs echoed through the trees.

Later the freshmen were separated into groups for a few "words from the wise." Discussions were held on homesickness, growing up with a new freedom, and what to expect from college life.

By: Monica Coleman

After a long week freshman campers and counselors gather before leaving Flat Rock YMCA Camp.

Lambda Sigma members, Lisa Muscara, Dick Lear, Mark McCarty, and Patti Walsh greet freshman during the activities fair on the mall.

Greeks Present Alternative: Rush

One of the most exciting, yet tiring and sometimes scary, experiences of most new freshmen is sorority and fraternity Rush. It is a mutual selection process that provides the community to make new friends, go to parties, and find where you fit in on campus.

Better organization between the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, was the major improvement in this year's Rush program. The two worked together to prevent confusion between men and women's Rush activities. This took pressure off the already nervous Rushess. Also different this year was that various faculty and staff members attended the parties, thus providing a vital link between the administration and the Greek system here at Butler.

Panhel vice-president Donna Ford reported that this was one of the most successful years ever for sorority Rush. Of the total number who signed preference cards, 86% received their first choice, while 76% of that number actually pledged.

Rush was a great success for both men and women. This was one of the best years ever, and it showed great promise for years to come.

By: Donna Krumm

A nervous group of rushess wait to be escorted to their next party.

The women of Alpha Phi stand an their porch and greet the rushees before the party

Alpha Chi Zaklina Acimavich makes preparations for the evening's activities.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma welcome their new pledge class.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi hold a cookout for their perspective pledges.

Decked out in their finery, the Delta Delta Deltas greet a new group of rushess.

Delta Gamma's Lisa Berger welcomes home a new pledge.

Derby Days "Flooded" With Spirit

Plans for the Sigma Chi Derby Day didn't run dry this year. There was a flood of enthusiasm that kept a downpour of rain from dampening spirits. Even with the chilly drizzle, groups from all housing units showed up to join in the games or cheer their team on.

The Derby Day festivities started the previous week with the sorority banner contest. Pi Beta Phi took first in the contest, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta and Alphi Phi.

The official Derby Day, Friday, September 14, opened with the Derby Day chase and the Golden Derby Hunt. The afternoon brought groups gathering for the festivities at the Sigma Chi house. The games opened with each female housing unit competing in the Bamboo Ramble, Hot Tater, Pyramid building and Around the World. Then came the mystery event. In this somewhat risque but hilarious Sigma Chi version of Trivial Pursuit, each coach stripped off an article of clothing with every wrong answer given by their respective teams. After all events were played, the women of Kappa Alpha Theta came away with the overall Derby Day trophy.

Despite rainy weather, the queen competition went on as scheduled, with the Kappa Alpha Theta entrant, Angela Ohmer receiving the crown, and Cindy Lee of Pi Beta Phi named first runner-up.

The Derby Day festivities came to a close with an all-campus party held at the Sigma Chi house. With good times and good spirits, another Sigma Chi Derby Day came and went.

By: Pam Morice

The Kappas and their coaches are fired up for this event, the hot tater, which they won.

Tom Griswald of Q-95 introduces the Dec-a-Sigs during the festivities.

Taking care of one's nose is important in this "batty" event.

Pi Phi Kathy Soto and Liz Allen finish decorating their Sig, Mike Thomas.

The Pi Phi team works together in hopes of winning.

Warm, Wet Watermelon Weekend

The 1984 Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Extravaganza/Melon Mania was no bust!

Seed Spitting started off the day's events with each female housing unit competing. Great distances were recorded this year despite the loss of some seeds in the gravel on the sidewalk. Nevertheless, the DGs walked away with the first place trophy, as the men prepared for the dreaded watermelon toss.

After watching with anticipation at the heavy melons being hurled through the air, the men of Sigma Nu pulled ahead to capture the victory. Watching spectators were showered with flying watermelon pulps as opponents displayed their disappointment. Events continued through out the afternoon as the Phi Psis took first place in watermelon bobbing, and the Kappas took first place in the watermelon eating contest. Pits and pulp didn't stop flying either as the men of Sigma Chi dunked ahead of everyone in the second annual watermelon volleyball game.

The overall victory for Melon Mania 1984 was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the day came to a rest as Freshman Kim Frost of Alpha Phi was awarded Queen of the Patch in the creative queen competition.

By: Monica Coleman

Official MCs of the 1984 Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Extravaganza. Tom Rogers and Scott McIlrath present the next melon event

Seed spitter Ann Wilson captures the women's event for Delta Gamma as her sisters Lisa Berger and Lisa Riddle await the winning attempt.

As the events continue, Brian Kennedy and Bill Purdue rock to the music.

Watermelons await their slaughter before the men of Butler University compete in the melon toss.

Unique form and practice help Pi Phi Sarah Lillydahl's expert spitting ability

Phis Host Annual Sweepskates

To anyone who happened to drive through campus on the afternoon of September 21, what they saw might've been surprising: a five-legged race, a fast-paced roller skating race, and a Mr. Universe-type event. Sound crazy? Well, not to the students of Butler who were having the time of their lives in the eighth annual Alpha Phi Sweepskates competition — and it was all for a good cause.

The events began a week before with the Queen of Hearts competition. Penny voting began and Kappa Jeanne Horner was crowned Queen of Hearts.

Other activities included the Mr. Sweepskates contest, the obstacle course, and the new mystery event. This year's event was a five-legged race among paired male and female housing units. Dominic Cappaletti of Delta Tau Delta claimed the Mr. Sweepskates title.

The highlight of the afternoon was the rollerskating race. This year's winners were the men of Delta Tau Delta with assistance of their pit crew, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This combination also won the first place overall trophy.

On a more serious level, the Alpha Phis raised over $500 for their philanthropy, the American Heart Assoc., through cookie sales and Queen of Hearts voting. This year's chairman was activities chairman Bellinda Flemming.

By: Donna Krumm

Sigma Chi skater, David Gilbreth, shows the interested crowd his skating style.

Pi Phis Shelli Gallick and Brigid Curtis team up with Lambda Chis James Brown and Bob Lamport.

This team struggles to "get it together" during the five-legged race.

Brad Lachel leads the men of Delta Tau Delta to victory.

Dominic Cappalletti of Delta Tau Delta claimed the "Mr. Sweepskates" title.

This TKE skater, Scott Phillips, whizzes past the crowds hoping for a victory.

TKE's Fall Into The "Fest"

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated the first day of fall with the annual TKE Fall Fest which included the traditional hay-covered lawn. The afternoon activities were hosted by emcee Dave Calabro and Fall Fest Chairman Todd Hudachko.

The campus housing units and commuters paired off to compete in the day's events. Events included the sometimes hazardous egg toss, tug of war, pie eating, and the egg relay.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity shared the Spirit Award. The Delta Gamma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity captured the overall title. Darcy Robertson, a freshman representing Alpha Chi Omega, was honored with the title of "Miss Fall Fest." Second runner-up was Florie Theofanis from Kappa Alpha Theta.

The TKE's closed the events with an all-campus party. What a way to welcome a new season!

By: Monica Coleman

Host Dave Calabro poses with Florie Theofanis, first runner-up, and "Miss Fall Fest" Darcy Robertson.

Mark Beam enjoys his birds-eye view from his window

Delta Gamma Nancy Babbitt gets a faceful of chocolate pie during the pie-eating contest.

Emcee Todd Hudachko gets a pie in the face while Bob Griffin and Dave Calabro get a good laugh.

Homecoming: Competition, Games

Just the mere mention of the word Homecoming brings smiles, fond memories, and the thought of celebration. This year's Homecoming was no exception. The entire weekend was packed full of excitement and competition.

It started off on Friday afternoon with tug-of-war, won by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi won the bed race, but had to share the best dressed award with Schwitzer Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha. Although it was no world record, Schwitzer and the Lambda Chis managed to squeeze 25 people into a volkswagon in 5 minutes to win this competition.

The evening was full of entertainment with the annual Freshman Skits contest. The Phi Kappa Psi pledges, decked out in black bow ties, danced their way into first place with their rendition of "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World." Second place was awarded to Delta Gamma with their takeoff of *Risky Business,* and third place went to Alpha Phi with the "studyers" versus the "partyers."

The band *Clarian* added to the evening's entertainment as they played on the steps of Irwin Library. The crackle of the huge bonfire could barely be heard over the music and the enthusiastic crowd.

By: Dawn Pavilonis

The newest Homecoming game was Human Twister and it had everyone tied in knots.

Cindy Martin of Alpha Chi Omega struggles with her sorority sisters to win the tug-of-war.

Jim Kapp and the rest of the Phi Psi pledges chose it's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World theme to capture first place in Freshman Skits.

Commuters Pattie Heinze and Sally Hanagan squish their way into the Volkswagon.

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Dressing to the Homecoming Theme and marching in the parade was another way to win points.

The Alpha Chis placed with Ross Hall during the bed race.

Homecoming Excitement Continues

The tradition of homecoming was carried on into the 1984-85 school year at Butler. The weekend of September 28-29, not to mention the week leading up to it, was filled with enough activities to keep even the discriminating student contemplating a few activities.

It was difficult not to miss out on an event because of the broad variety of things to do, one of which was the alumni lunch on the mall. Food was provided by SAGA food service under the tent. Tables were set up in such a way that each decade of graduating students sat together. Entertainment was provided by the Kappa Pickers.

Later in the afternoon, the Sigma Chis were victorious over Phi Delta Theta in the annual Chariot race. Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, with blue and white pompons in hand, yelled their way to the spirit award, with the Alpha Phis and men of Tau Kappa Epsilon taking the overall trophy for the entire Homecoming weekend.

Butler beat its usual Homecoming rival, Georgetown, 33-7 in an energetic game. There was as much excitement on the field as in the stands. Pompons, cheers, and spirit-filled gangs of students were plentiful.

The halftime presentation consisted of the marching band playing a medley of tunes to the theme of "Trivial Pursuit," and the crowning of Butler's 1984 Homecoming Queen and her Court. Nancy Ribordy received the crown, with the court of Teresa Foreman, first runner-up, and Marla Kuhn, second runner-up.

The festivities closed with the annual Homecoming dance held at the Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom.

It seemed as if the weekend has barely begun when the students, alumni and parents realized that the weekend was over. Homecoming 1984-85's success guaranteed that the tradition will continue.

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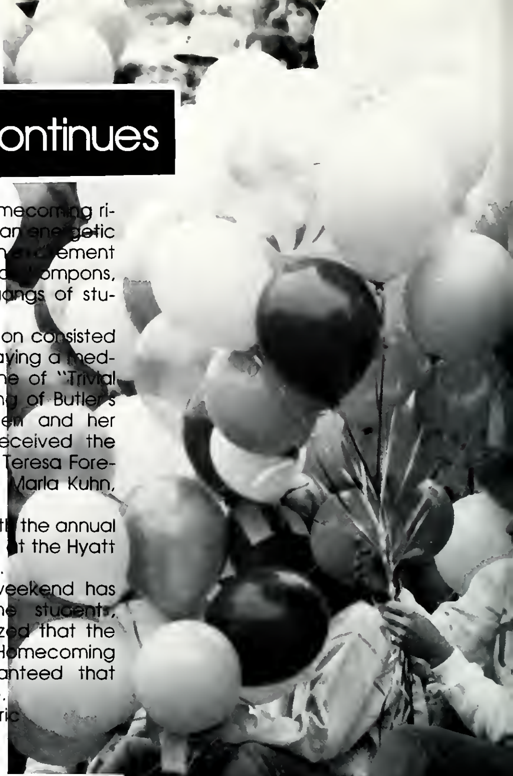

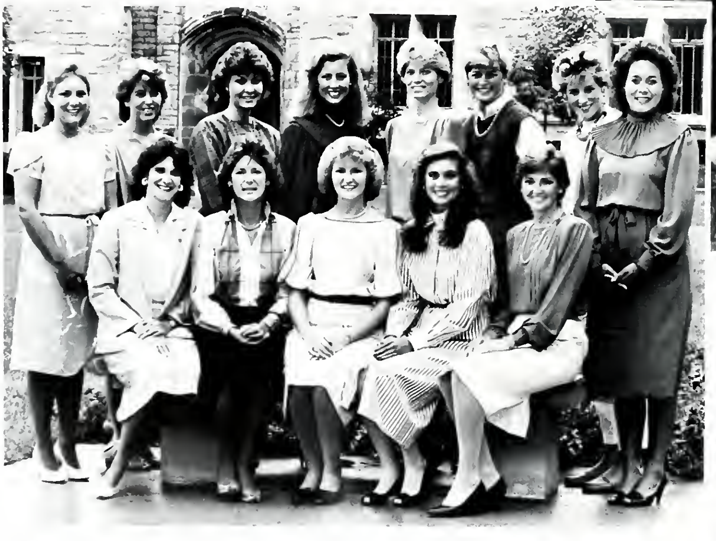

1984 Homecoming Court: Top row (left to right) Amy Kilfoil, Laura Novello, Deborah Welsheimer, Marla Kuhn, Stacey Peters, Nancy Ribordy, Jessica Smith, Michele Pitts. Seated Heather Drumwright, Karen Kolbus, Lisa Kirtley, Mary Ann Palestino, Teresa Foreman

These Kappa Kappa Gammas relax under their bright canopy of balloons.

Presenting the 1984 Homecoming Queen: Nancy Ribordy of Kappa Alpha Theta with her escort, Mark Stewart.

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Dan Sipkosky, Steve Bunjan and Brandon Adomatis work hard for the Phi Delts during the annual Chariot Race.

Marching Band member Jay Young follows the show's Trivial Pursuit theme.

"Commercial Warfare" Wins Stunts

Approximately 400 Butler students participated in this year's Y.M.C.A. Geneva Stunts on November 17, 1984. Several weeks of hard work went into the show: house directors, crew, cast, and participants from the housing units and commuters spent hours rehearsing and preparing for this annual campus competition. After two hours of entertainment, it was time for the seven judges to pick the winners and present awards for spirit and originality. Schwitzer Hall and the Commuters ran off with the second-place trophies and the most-original trophies for "He Had It Comin' ".

The winners of that night were the Alpha Phis and Lambda Chis with their representation of "Commercial Warfare." The Alpha Phis and the Lambda Chis also won the Spirit Award for the most tickets sold.

Overall directors of Geneva Stunts were Michele Pitts, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, and David Arland of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Overall technical director was Amy Ashby of Alpha Chi Omega.

All the housing units did a great job in the Geneva Stunts competition, and more importantly, everyone had a great time.

By: Monica Coleman

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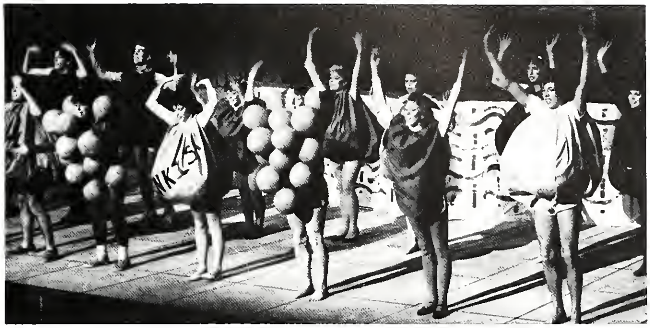
The men of Delta Tau Delta and women of Kappa Alpha Theta take off for summer camp.

These campers from Kappa Alpha Theta get their stuff together at camp, included is Florie Theofanis, Jan Ruch, Angela Ohmer, and Maria Lorenz.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi and the women of Delta Gamma had a "fruitful" evening.



The men of Sigma Nu and the women of Pi Beta Phi put an ending on their big band theme.

Monica Cantrell of the Commuters and Schwitzer Hall says, "He Had it Comin' ".

The men of Phi Delta Theta and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma search for diamonds in their skit.

The men of Sigma Chi and women of Delta Delta Delta salute the crowd.

Dee Gees And Greeks "Splash" For Blind

On March 29, 1985, Butler students made the pilgrimmage to Hinkle Fieldhouse to watch the water antics of the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Bob and Tom of Q-95, an Indianapolis rock station, hosted the event to raise money for Aid to the Blind, the philanthropy of Delta Gamma sorority.

Spectators were entertained by events such as synchronized swimming by the men of Butler, a 200-yard medley relay, a 100-yard sweatshirt medley, and the Tasmanian Yoo-Hoo.

Candidates for Mr. Anchor Splash and Miss Anchor Splash were paraded before crowd to present their costumes and the famous couple they represented, which were from Cleopatra and Marc Anthony to Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy.

In the all-around competition, the men of Phi Kappa Psi and the women of Alpha Chi Omega came in first with a big splash. They were followed by Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi who came in second.

The spectators and participators had a "splashing" good time in Anchor Splash, while helping raise money for Aid to the Blind.

By: Monica Coleman

Sporting the new creative partners that are famous image, Mr. and Miss Anchor Splash candidates await their turn to show the audience their characterizations of such pairs as Pebbles and Bam Bam and Tony and Gini, and Popeye and Olive Oil.

Tubing around after the events, Paul McGinnis and Kari McEntaffer enjoy the benefits of the pool.

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Before the splashing begins, Barb Stermer and Kim Whitley show signs of DG love.

Winning the synchronized swim, the Men of Phi Kappa Psi join together to the beat of "Frankie Goes to Hollywood" and their hit *Relax*

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Kermit and Miss Piggy, otherwise known as Paul Brady and Michele Stepanek of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega, salute the crowd as they are crowned Mr. and Miss Anchor Splash.

Phi Psi, Schwitzer 1st: Sing

Costumes, make-up, lights, dancing, music and lots of excitement were present on April 13, 1985 at YMCA's 65th annual Spring Sing. Paired housing units rehearsed for months for just eight minutes in the spotlight. Deadlines had to be met, music learned and dances taught in preparation for the big event. Coordinated by overall co-directors, Mary Brideswiser of Alpha Phi and Mike Plake of Delta Tau Delta, the show began and ended in razzle dazzle.

Performing in this year's Spring Sing were Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu with the theme of Indiana Colleges; Schwitzer Hall and Phi Kappa Psi, "Good Morning;" Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta, "Taking it to the Streets;" Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta, "It's Today;" Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "New York City Rhythm;" Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi, the 1960s; Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha, "Back to Motown;" and Pi Beta Phi and Ross Hall, "Cole Porter."

Performances were judged in several categories including vocal quality, use of time, intonation, difficulty of music, and choreography. The points were totaled by a panel of seven judges and the awards were presented.

In first place was the outstanding act of the women of Schwitzer Hall and the men of Phi Kappa Psi. Following in second were the women of Delta Gamma and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The women of Alpha Phi and the men of Delta Tau Delta finished in third.

The spirit award was presented to the men of Phi Kappa Psi and the women of Schwitzer Hall for first place banner and most ticket sales. Second in the banner competition was the team of Ross Hall and Pi Beta Phi. and third was Delta Gamma and TKE.

Other awards presented that night include the outstanding freshman awards which were presented to Steve Schultz of Sigma Nu and Amy Frazier of Delta Gamma. The Alcohol Awareness Award was presented to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Lamp of Wisdom Award, presented for the housing unit that contributes most to the campus and community, went to the women of Delta Gamma.

by: Donna Krumm

The YMCA awarded the Most Outstanding Male and Female Freshman Award to Steve Schultz and Amy Frazier. Presenting the awards at Spring Sing were last year's recipients, Tom Goodwin and Lisa Muscara.

Overall Directors Mike Plake and Mary Brideweser also served as the evenings hosts introducing each act.

"Come Saturday Morning" saw the first place act from Schwitzer Hall and Phi Kappa Psi casual in appearance despite their energetic finale in their "Good Morning" theme.

Street songs earned the women of Alpha Phi and the men of Delta Tau Delta a melodious third place finish.

Tapping their way to a second place finish, Lori Melsa and Ira McAlily are backed up by the women of Delta Gamma and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Singing their hearts out, the women of Pi Beta Phi and the men and women of Ross Hall pay tribute to Cole Porter.

Butler Big Top And Spring Weekend

"The Circus is coming to town!" was the attitude that prevailed around campus the weekend of April 19-21. Student Assembly sponsored their 17th Annual Spring Weekend, "Butler Big Top" under the chair of Brad Gillum.

The fun started on Friday with a picnic under the tent on the Mall. Games and vendors were featured at various times throughout the weekend. Competitions such as the sidewalk painting contest, Fun Run, volleyball, softball, and a hotdog eating contest highlighted the weekend.

Once again, the women of Pi Beta Phi won the sidewalk painting contest. The fun run was won by Patricia Devine and Chris Rinefort. The women of Delta Delta Delta and the men of Delta Tau Delta won both the softball and volleyball competitions. The winners of the hot dog eating contest were Debbie Fredrick and Galen Gish.

The main attractions of the weekend were the All-American Mini Circus and comedian Steven Wright. The circus has performed at colleges throughout New England and the Midwest. Steven Wright has been acclaimed as the most important and unique young comedian to appear on the American scene in the past 20 years. He has frequently appeared on the "Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," and in comedy clubs and college campuses around the country.

Delta Tau Delta's Trik-la-Tron and the Phi Kappa Psi's 500 also coincided with Spring Weekend, adding to its excitement.

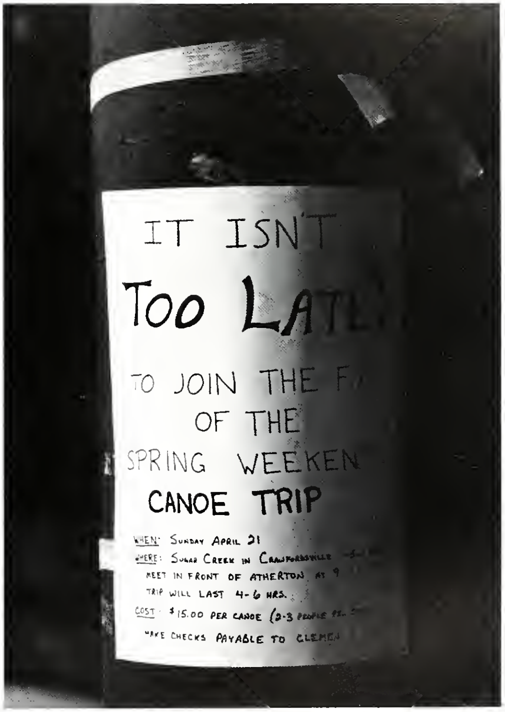
On Sunday, the American Chemical Society and Student Assembly co-sponsored a canoe trip on Sugar Creek. It was a great way to finish a great weekend.

By: Donna Krumm

Bright colors accented the sidewalk as housing units competed in the annual sidewalk painting contest. Louanne Johnson, Dan Baucco, and Michele Stepanek began drawing the letters.

Doing her part, Mary Palm grabs a balloon to celebrate the "Big Top" spirit.

Sporting competitions occurred throughout the afternoons, and the Sigma Chis and Thetas try to outspike the champion Delt and Tri-Delta team.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Creative signs on posts and sidewalks remind students of all the events weeks in advance.

Although the winds were a bit strong, some students enjoyed a ride in the teathered balloon between Jordan and Gallahue.

Delts Benefit Riley's: Trik-la-Tron

Enveloped in a crowd of Gold and Purple, Butler students anxiously awaited the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron. The apprehension was overwhelming. Limosines lined the driveway-turned-racetrack, and men in tuxedos lined the porch-turned-stage. The sun for April 19th was at maximum intensity and Prince was in the air.

Trik-la-Tron '85 had begun. Steve Preusse and Jeff Beck officiated the charity fund raiser, and started the day by introducing the celebrities who participated in a celebrity trike race. The results of that race were surprising to many as the Noble Roman's Pizza Monster won! Other celebrity trike contestants included Tom Griswald, Greg Munsun, and Archie from the Melody Inn, a favorite establishment of the audience.

In the students' trike race, the Kappa Kappa Gamma team took the trophy, and the Phi Kappa Psi pit crew took the pit honors.

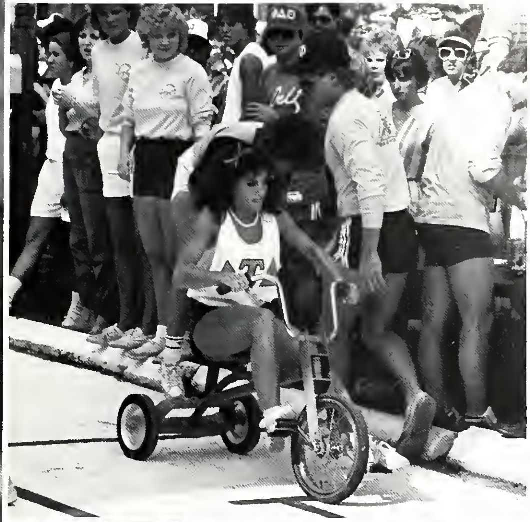
The queen candidates paraded in and out between events on a makeshift runway. The Queen of the '85 Trik-la-Tron was Delta Gamma's Joanna Franklin. Her court included first runner-up Lisa Creech of Kappa Alpha Theta, and second runner-up Gwen Volpe, representing Alpha Phi.

The total amount collected for Riley Children's Hospital through the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-Tron was over $2000, which was presented June 1st on Indianapolis Channel 13 at the Children's Miracle Network Telethon for Riley Children's Hospital, by chairman Mark McCarty.

Trik-la-Tron '85 came to a victorious finale as Delta Gamma carried the traveling overall trophy home, and Delta Tau Delta realized what a great contribution Trik is to the Children's Hospital.

by: Jill Nelson

Balance, speed, and determination peddle through Besty Lewis' mind before she takes off for the first heat.



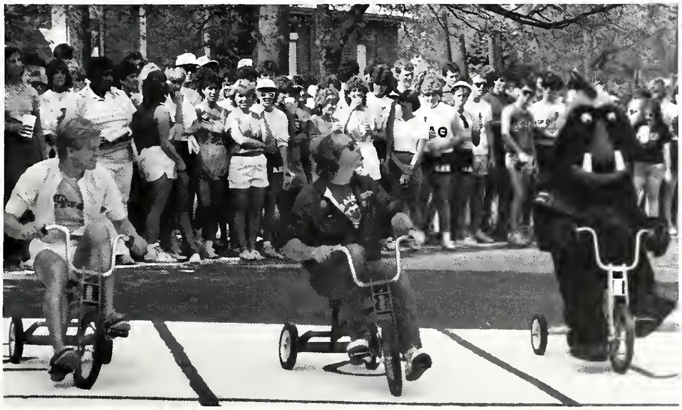
Starting strong is important and Mark Johnson prepares to give Kim Frost of Alpha Phi a boost.

Enjoying the sunny afternoon, Mindy McIntire of Kappa Alpha Theta sports the visor Delts sold to raise money.

Glamour and beauty radiate the excitement of Jo Franklin of Delta Gamma who was named Trik Queen.

Jeff Beck discusses with their Grand Marshall Laura Netty, a leukemia patient at Riley's.

On your mark, get set ... Greg Munson of Channel 6, Tom Griswald of WFBQ and the Noble Roman's Pizza Monster wait for the starting gun in the first heat of the celebrity race.



Heated Phi Psi 500 Aids Blind

The glamour, the pagentry, the excitement, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat — these are just a few of the elements that contributed to yet another successful Phi Psi 500.

The 500 is the main philanthropic activity of Butler's Phi Kappa Psi chapter. They again sponsored the United States Association for Blind Athletes, by donating the money raised through program advertisements.

The "500" consists of a mini-bike race among the male housing units, a pit crew competition and a tire relay race for the female housing units, and a "Queen of the Pits" contest.

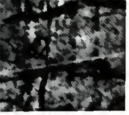
This year's mini-bike race included a handful of accidents that led to the disqualification of three teams during the preliminary heats. In the final heat, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha lead the way and saw the checkered flag after ten completed laps. The women of Alpha Phi captured the award for the fastest pit crew.

The women of Pi Beta Phi sorority won the tire relay race, edging out the women of Delta Gamma by almost two full seconds. The Pi Phi's also won the Queen of the Pits contest when junior Katherine Soto was announced the winner.

No overall award is given for the Phi Psi 500. However, the real winners are the USABA athletes who benefit from the chapter's work.

By: Jill Vandegriff

Anxious viewers take their places for the first heat of the Eighth Annual Phi Psi 500 held April 20.



Race day began with the National Anthem with a Phi Psi quartet of Tim Good, Mike Plake, Eric VanStraten, and Jeff Thomas.

Bleak and desolate, the race track awaits its competitors the morning of the 500 before coeds lined the edges and competitors battled for the final heat.

Victory is in mind for Tom Puchley of Ross Hall/Sigma Omega Beta as he tries to catch up to his Lambda Chi opponent; the Lambda Chis took the overday trophy despite Puchley's efforts.

Smiling to the crowd, Kathy Soto of Pi Beta Phi is directed by Rusty Denton to take her victory walk as Queen of the Pits.

Queen of the Pits contestants include: Jennifer St. John (first runner-up), Shelley Marten, Mindy McIntyre, Mary Palm (second runner-up), Vickie Moody, Kathy Soto (Queen), Amonda Hatley and Megan McCarthy.

From a wheels point of view, the Phi Psis are completing finals plans of the track and preporing for the estimated '500' that came that day.

"Unusual, Bizarre" Sigma Nu Voodoo

An air of mysticism enticed Butler students as the railroad tie pool and grass huts appeared in front of the Sigmu Nu house in mid-April. Flashing lights — "Voodoo" — announced the makings of the unusual and the bizarre.

Under dark rainfilled clouds, at 2:00 on April 27th, the 25th Annual Sigma Nu Voodoo began with the Voodoo "National Anthem" theme from "Hawaii Five-O." The yard was filled with a captivated audience of passive onlookers and wild participants.

Events included male and female tug-of-war contests, an air-band competition, and the traditional Queen contest. The women of Pi Beta Phi won the women's war of strength, and the hulking men of Ross Hall's unofficial Sigma Omega Beta fraternity fought it out to take the men's title.

The air band contest seemed to be the highlight of the day's events. Brooms, tennis rackets and manequin legs substituted for guitars and out-of-control became the rule rather the exception. Posing as **Klymaxx,** with "Men All Pause," the women of Kappa Alpha Theta danced their way to first place. Second place went to the women of Pi Beta Phi who pseudo-sang to the **Angels'** "My Boyfriend's Back" in poodle skirts and pony tails.

Stacy Acton, representing Delta Gamma sorority, was crowned the 1985 Voodoo Queen. Her court included first runner-up Christy Barbero of Kappa Alpha Theta, and second runner-up Karen Klovanish from Alpha Phi.

The day's events ended as rain came trickling down, and MC John Hammes was tossed into the pool. Splashing continued into the night at the all-campus party which featured the band "Origin."

Voodoo is held primarily to let students relax one last time before the "finals panic" hits; but proceeds from the all-campus party do go to benefit the Sigma Nu's philanthropy, Special Olympics.

By: Jill Nelson

Celebrating their overall tug-of-war championship, Dino Merlina and Steve Kollias of Sigma Omega Beta join in a high five.

Enjoying the sights of the air band contest, fellow SNUS gather at the front of the stage.

Phi Psis Bill Eich, Rusty Denton, Rob Schwinn, and Clay Spillman pull with all their might but settle to a loss to Phi Delta Theta

Dancing Thetas, Tammy Lambert, Mindy McIntire, and Jenny Rodina capture first place with their imitation of KLYMAXX and "Men All Pause."

Miss Hawiann Tropic Stacey Acton answers an embarrassing question to capture the title for Delta Gamma.

Leader of the pack Liz Allen sings "My Boyfriends Back" with her angels Joellyn Hill and Jenny Rule to receive second place.

Juniors, Seniors: 98 Outstanding

In order to recognize outstanding juniors and seniors, the annual student recognition banquet, sponsored by the alumni association, invited the 98 nominees and parents to share in the celebration.

The Student Recognition program began in 1961, when the Butler Alumni Association saw a need to recognize outstanding achievement by students. This recognition would be for overall participation in the academic and extra-curricular world of Butler University — not merely academic, or athletic, but a whole interest in Butler's activities and programs.

Nominees are selected by the faculty, administration, and students of Butler for their traits of character, scholarship, dedication, and leadership. All candidates; one representative from each college; Joann Jones, director of Residential Life; Sandy Flowers, director of Student Activities; Robin Williams, Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation; and two members of the Alumni Association voted on their choice for outstanding male and female student.

1985 Most Outstanding Butler Woman was Cathleen Stewart. Cathleen is a junior accounting major from Kokomo Indiana. She made Dean's Lists in 1982 and 1983 and was a member of Lambda Sigma. She was 1983 Vice-President of Delta Gamma sorority and has served in other leadership positions there including Rush Chairman. She has also been elected President of Student Assembly for 1985-1986 while serving as its past 2nd Vice-President.

Butler's Most Outstanding Male Student for 1985 is Jeff Linton. Jeff is a senior philosophy major from Greenfield Indiana. He has been an honors student, Eisenhower scholar, Dean's List President, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Chimes, and Honor Society. He runs both cross-country and track, and is involved with the St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Jeff was President of Student Assembly in 1984-1985.

The accomplishments of all 98 candidates are outstanding and provide the foundation of Butler's educational experiences which will enable future students to think of Butler as more than just classes and homework.

by: Jill Nelson

The top ten men included Mark J. Stewart, Michael A. Plake, James M. McMechan, Jeffrey D. Linton, David H. Arland, Mark R. Ciota, William S. Titus, Dennis M. Dye, Bradley S. Gillum, and Stephen L. Kollias.

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Wendy Ahlgrim
Jennifer Aikman
Jane Anfinson
Dorothy Barnhill
Paula Blackmon
Mary Brideweser
Ann Marie Campione
Edith Cassell
Denise Cheviron
Karen Corazzelli
Jeanette Daniel
Denise Diekmann
Karen Ellmers
Joanne Fazio
Stacy Fields
Donna Ford
Dianne Foster
Nancy Frank
Kathy Frazer
Jan Garvin
Gerri Gilliam
Lorijean Golichowski
Nancy Gregory
Anita Hale
Sally Hanagan
Kathryn Harding
Mary Howard
Vicki Huntington
Amy Hutson
Carol Johnson
Laura Jones
Anne Kahmann
Amy Kilfoil
Lisa Kirtly
Kim Markovich
Amy Miller
Sue Morris
Debra Nice
Maryann Palestino
Susan Paulrud
Stacey Peters
Gina Poore
Nancy Ribordy
Lisa Riddle
Margaret Rigney
Muna Ritchie
Susan Roberts
Karen Schultz
Carole Shaffer
Karen Sheely
Melody Singer
Cathleen Stewart
Lisa Suttan
Jill Vandegriff
Stacey Waymire
Deanna Weir
Deborah Wiggington

OUTSTANDING MALES

Mike Abramowski
Dave Arland
Jeff Bickel
Brian Brackemyre
Daniel Burher
Mark Ciota
David Clark
Dennis Dye
Tom Fitch
Eric Foster
Ivan Fuller
Tom Gehlbach
Joe Gentry
Brad Gillum
Dave Ginn
Joel Goossens
Asher Green
Ned Hannah
Ron Harris
Tim Haseley
Brian Hosking
Jim Hoskins
Steve Kollias
Steve Lemley
Jeff Linton
Ira McAlily
Mark McCarty
Jim MeMechan
Dino Merlina
Mike Mewbarn
Mike O'Shaughnessy
Scott Phillips
Curt Pickard
Mike Plake
Brad Prather
Mike Roth
John Scircle
Blake Skiles
Mark Stewart
Dave Stone
Bill Titus

The top ten women include: Cathleen Q Stewart, Carole M. Shaffer, Nancy J. Ribordy, Mary Ann Palestino, Nancy M. Gregory, Lorijean Golichowski, Donna J. Ford, Ann Marie Campione, Jennifer D. Aikman, and Mary J. Brideweser.

Congratulating the candidates for their achievements, President Johnson explains the program to the audience.

Parents, family, friends, professors and administrators gather for the dinner to honor Butler's outstanding juniors and seniors.

Seniors Anticipate Final Week

"Just think . . . only 153 more days and we're outa here!" This exclamation and many more like it were voiced during the Spring Semester by members of the Class of '85 as they prepared to leave Butler and enter the real world.

But before they entered the real world, and after they had taken their last final, the Seniors participated in several senior week activities. The Thursday after finals a class picnic was held at Dawson Lake, north of Broad Ripple. Here the class ate, drank, and despite the chilly, cloudy weather, they were able to have fun.

An informal baccalaureate service was held at the Fairview Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon. It was organized by class secretary Lisa Gregoline, and the sermon was given by Butler Alumni Dr. Carver McGriff. In his address, Dr. McGriff essentially urged the class to "be happy and do what makes you happy." A Senior Ensemble accompanied by David Arland was directed by Dr. Jack Eaton who lead the the group through a Musical Celebration. Closing the service, Lisa Gregoline delivered the class message and David Arlan sang the closing hymn. Student Assembly President Jeff Linton gave the benediction.

But Saturday wasn't over yet as the formal Senior Banquet hosted by the Butler Alumni Association was held at the Hyatt Regency of Indianapolis. One of the highlights of the evening included the announcement of the Excellence in Teaching Awards presented by Jan Garvin, President of Mortar Board and Jim McMechan, President of the Senior Class. The recipients included: Dr. Jack Eaton, Jordan College of Fine Arts; Dr. George Geib, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. Ena Goodrich-Shelley, College of Education; Mr. Joseph Marcheggiani, College of Business Administration; and Dr. Howard Swartz, College of Pharmacy.

Following entertainment by the Senior ensemble, a slide show entitled "Senior Porfolio" was presented which reviewed members of the class and their activities.

by: Jill Vandegriff

Fairview Presbyterian was the sight of the Senior Baccaluareate over which Lisa Gregoline and Vice President Thomas Hegarty presided.

After the Baccalaureate, Lorrie Gray spends time with her parents on a walk around campus.

Senior Ensemble members present their Musical Celebration at the Senior Dinner held at the Hyatt the evening before Graduation.

Celebrating their last week as Butler undergraduates, Jenny Polston, Maryann Polestino, Richard Liwosz, and Carol Johnson enjoy the activities at Dawson Lake during their picnic.

Silent Protest At Graduation

Tassles, mortar boards, gowns, and honor cords were in place, and the graduates awaited the beginning of what some people call the rest of their life, their future, and their first sample of the real world.

Graduation ceremonies were held May 19 in the Hilton U. Brown theater to a standing-room-only audience of crying babies, proud parents, anxious seniors, and some silent protesters. The guest speaker was Indiana's Senior Senator, Richard Lugar who was the basis for the blue ribbons and vast media attention.

Nearly 25% of the faculty, and 30 students as well as several Butler community members wore blue ribbons to protest Lugar's stance on relations with Nicaragua; the blue represented the color of Nicaragua's flag.

Art Levin, the journalism department head thought that the protest was handled quite well and got their point across. "I don't think we should be trying to overthrow a sovereign government. That seems to be Lugar's and the administration's position," said Levin who was wearing his own blue ribbon.

Grand Marshall James Phillipe opened the exercises and Jennifer Aikman, Senior Class Vice-President, delivered the Invocation. After Lugar's speech five honorary degrees were awarded and the 542 graduates received their confirmation of degrees and diplomas. The benediction was given by new Butler Alumnus Dianne Foster who was followed by James Phillipe who ended the ceremonies.

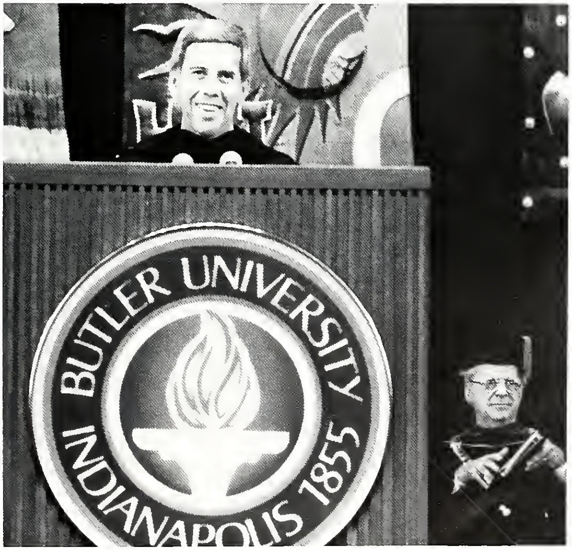
by: Tom Goodwin
Jill Vandegriff

An abundance of caps and gowns lined the front rows of the Hilton U. Brown Theater as seniors anxiously await their diplomas.

Senior concert band member, Gay Fetters still continues her role as lead saxphanist during her own graduation ceremonies. Other seniors joined her in the pit to pay their last tribute to the Butler bands.

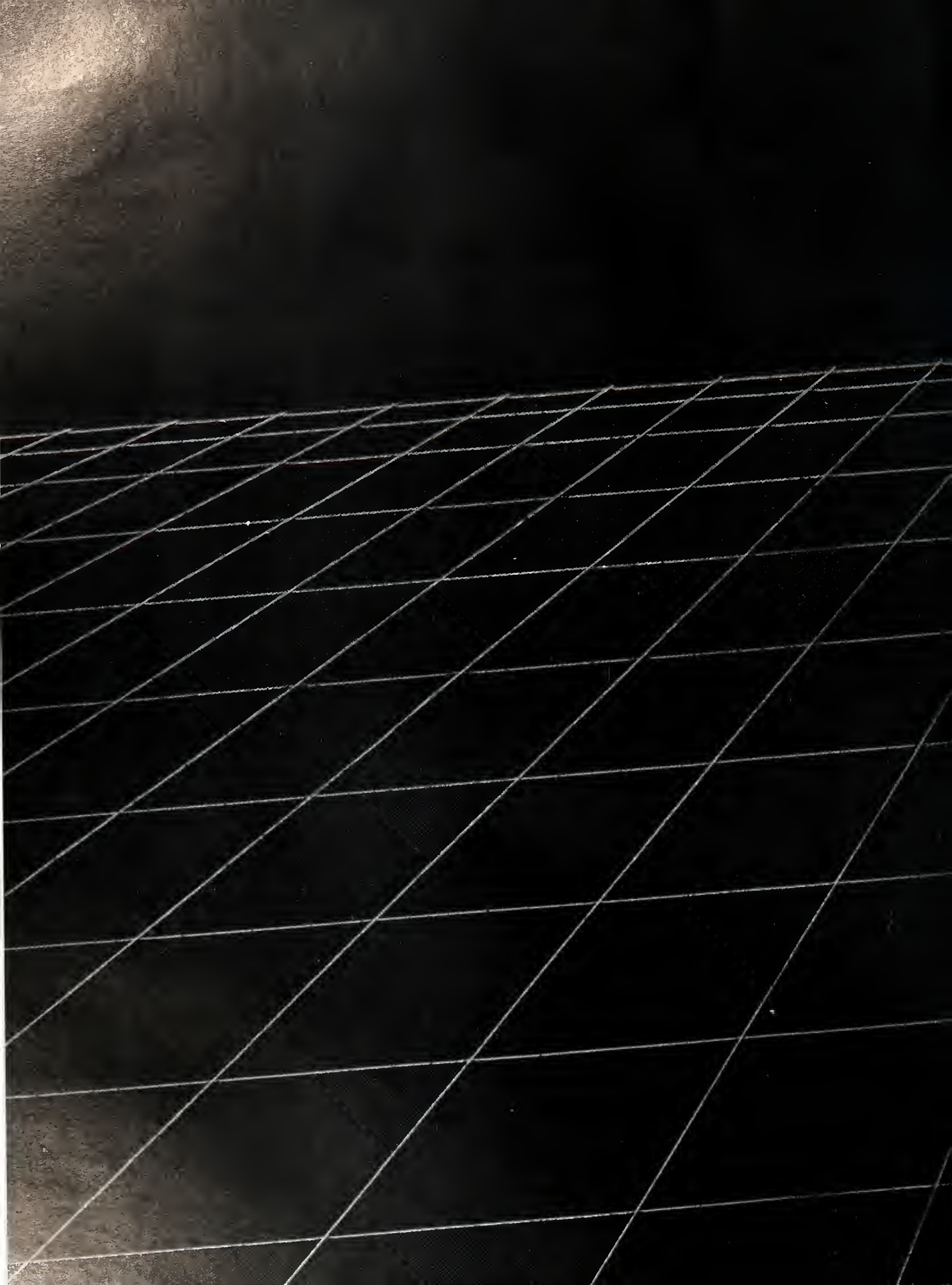
Video cameras and tapes as well as numerous cameras allowed family and friends to remember this special moment of graduation.

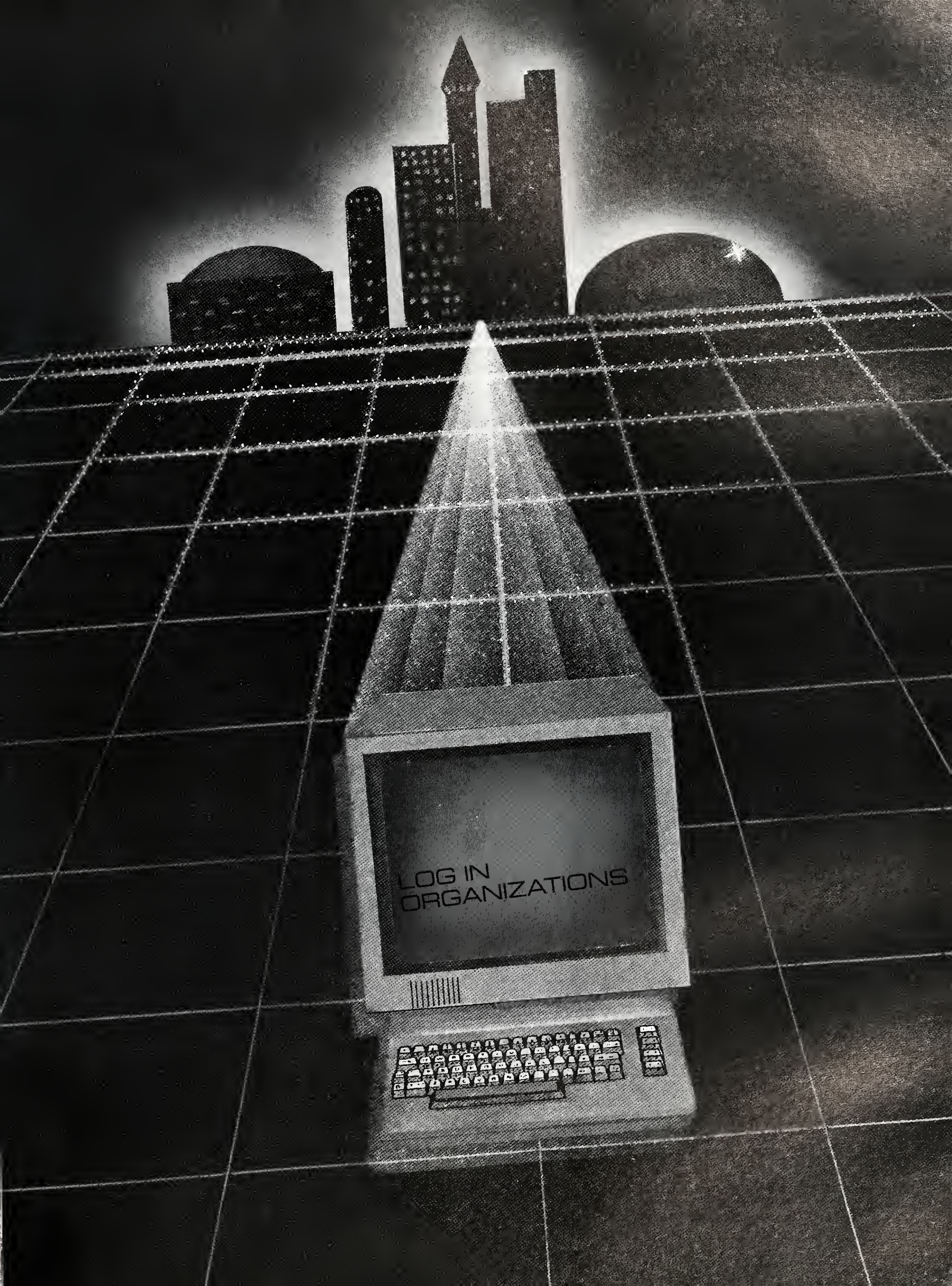
Friends throughout their college days, Maryann Palestino helps Jenny Palston with her cap before parading into the ceremonies.



U.S. Senator Richard Lugar addresses the senior class stating that the odds for a peaceful future will be "enhanced substantially" if the United States is successful in pursuing defensive weapons against nuclear attack.

Blue ribbons adorn a small percentage of concerned faculty and staff members during the commencement ceremonies.

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ORGANIZATIONS

The composition, leadership, and influence of the Student Assembly are some of the qualities that have established it as the leading student organization at Butler University.

The entire student body is represented on the Student Assembly in some capacity. The 52 representatives span all housing units as well as the commuters. Student Assembly is an intricate and busy organization with students serving as committee chairpersons as well as members on the Board of Trustees and university committees.

Leadership is the key to this organization as it draws a variety of qualified students. Jeff Linton served as the president this year. His cabinet included Carole Shafer, first vice-president; Cathleen Stewart, second vice president; Tom Goodwin, treasurer; and Lisa Riddle, secretary. These students met weekly to discuss goals and business before meetings.

Some of the goals instilled by Jeff Linton became realities. They began the Designated Driver program in which over 20 local restaurants and bars agreed to give the driver free soft drinks provided that he drive his group home sober. Better communication between SA and the administration and faculty was also established.

The $75,000 budget was spent in a variety of ways. Carole Shafer proposed an all-student referendum to increase the student activity fee by ten dollars to support the **Carillon** yearbook. This passed, and she also coordinated the approval of new student organizations on campus.

Nearly $40,000 was allocated for the Program Board of Student Assembly to sponsor events continually held on campus such as weekly movies and food specials. Major accomplishments of the Program Board included the First Annual Casino All-Nighter in Atherton, and the Honeymoon Suite/Shooting Star concert. Other events sponsored by SA were Homecoming, run by Mortar Board, and Spring Weekend.

With the continued interest and success of Student Assembly, many opportunities are in store for the future.

"I am very pleased with the interest and concern of students this year. I was even happier that my administration could meet its goals and strive for more in the process," said President Jeff Linton.

By: Tom Goodwin

Leading the Student Assembly included officers Cathleen Stewart, Carole Shaffer, Jeff Linton, Lisa Riddle, and Tom Goodwin. The assembly was advised by faculty advisor Jean VanTyle and Director of Student Activities Sandy Flowers.

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Shooting Star followed Honey Moon Suite as SA sponsored the concert for over 300 students in Clowes Hall.

President Linton plays the wheeler-dealer to participating black jack enthusiasts at the All-Nighter.

Treasurer Tom Goodwin distributes free play money to Matt Witte as Program Board Chairman Cathleen Stewart tells Kathy Starnes what needs to be done next

Confused at Scott Funk's lack of coordination in the eight-ball game, Steve Bunjan gives him another try at the carnival games during Spring Weekend

Crossing the finish line as the first female runner, Debbie Fredrick meets up with Bill Eich and Chris Rinefort who completed the run as a part of Spring weekend activities.

This year's YMCA kicked off its super year by again sponsoring the sixth annual Freshmen Camp. This camp experience successfully integrates new students to the collegiate and Y life at Butler.

Few students know that Butler's YMCA began as just a chapel service. Today, it offers the only chapel service in the country. In addition, the YMCA is one of only eighteen student Y's in existence.

Contributing to the Butler Y's existence are the Ride Board, the fall membership drive at Homecoming, and the Student Directory. Also, there are plans to add a fun run in the future.

Other service activities of the volunteer student organization include the Jordan YMCA Open House, Freshman Awards, and participation in the National Association of Student YMCAs (NASY). These activities provide an introduction to the Jordan Y facilities, recognition of outstanding student achievement, and development of student leadership.

And how can we forget Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing? These prestigious competitions bring students together in leadership and friendship. These programs provide a lot of fun and entertainment to both the campus and community.

President Ivy Fleischer and Treasurer Mona McNeely feel the Y isn't popular despite its visibility on campus. "The YMCA is probably one of Butler's best-kept secrets. We sponsor so much and few people seem to recognize us."

Other officers of the Butler YMCA included: First vice-president Gary Butkus, Second vice-presidents Dawn Caldwell and Joyce Anderson, and Secretary Mary Bussinger. The Rev. Jim Stender was its Executive Director.

By: Jill Vandegriff

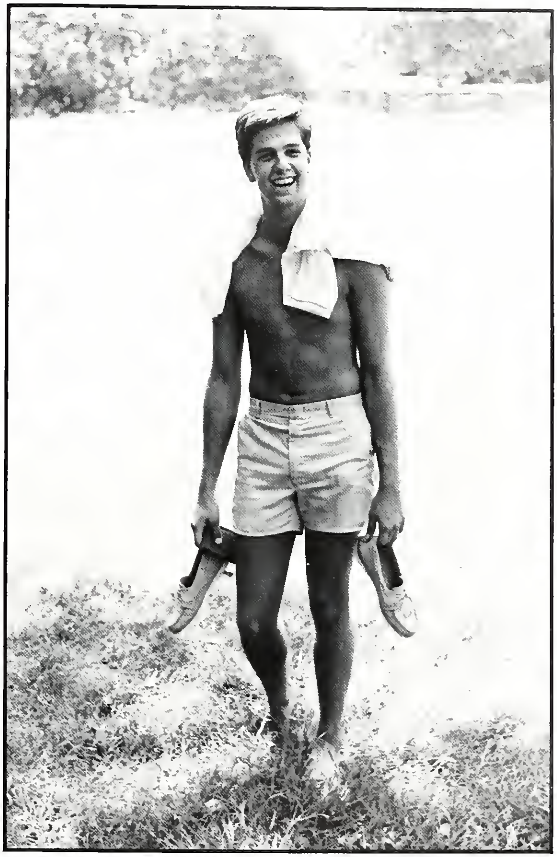
YMCA Officers include: **front row:** Ivy Fleischer (President), Dawn Caldwell (2nd Vice-President), Mona McNeeley (Treasurer); **back row:** Gary Butkus (1st Vice-President), and Mary Bussinger (Secretary). Not photoed Joyce Anderson (2nd Vice-President).

Sarah Tirman discuss tension and stress relief at a YMCA Chapel Service.

Weekly chapel services are run inport by Joyce Anderson who shares a scripture with the congregation before the guest student gives their sermon.

During a weekly meeting Russell Rybicki, Renee Haynes, Mary Slade, Sherri Liebring, and Advisor Jim Stender discuss possible Spring Sing rule changes.

Freshmen Camp counselar Gary Butkus enjoys the weather at Flat Rack River Camp where Freshman Camp is held.



Students often work in calloboration to present the chapel sermon, entertainment, and scriptures. Deanna Roberts was able to share one of her favorite songs with those in attendance.

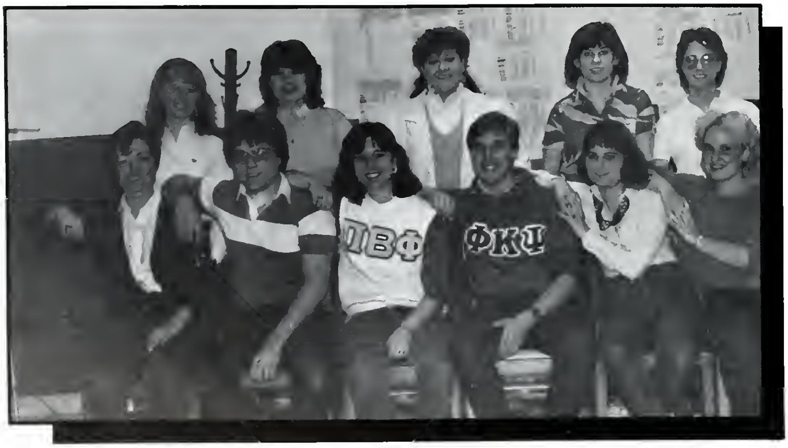
FLASH!!! Capturing the year in photos and reliving it in stories, the ***Carillon*** staff has worked hard to present the year in graphic detail back to you, the students.

Much unseen time has been sacrificed by the fifteen-member staff in dark rooms, in interviews, typing, designing, observing and experiencing, so that we could bring you a book full of memories: both the triumphant victories and the shattering defeats, the times of all work and the times of all play. All of the year is enclosed between the covers, to be looked at, read, laughed at, shared, dusted, and reread over and over, worn by time.

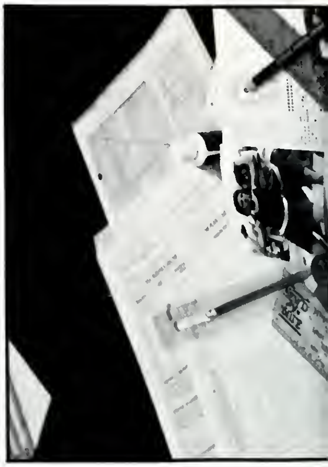
Memories are not easily contained. This year we've made a genuine attempt to make the photos vivid and the stories alive so that as you see them and read them, your own memory is triggered and you get even more joy out of the year we've spent together.

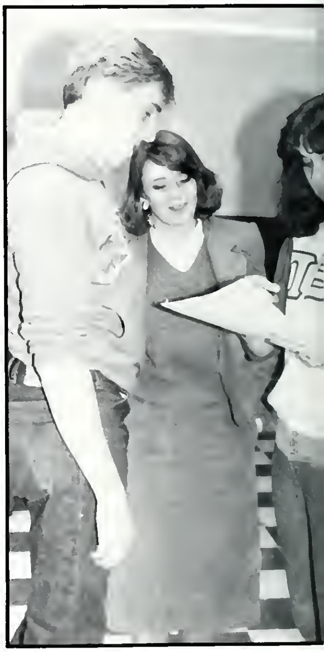
The Co-Editors Tom Goodwin and Cindy Lee would like to thank their dedicated staff for all of their hard work: Dawn Pavilonis, Brad Daberko, Jill Nelson, Monica Coleman, Michele Brooks, Carol Frakes, Mike Riley, Jill Vandegriff, Kathy Brusko, Sabrina Pfeiffer, Cindy Martin, Pam Morice, Kevin Kuharic, Donna Krumm, and anyone else who helped. "Working on a yearbook takes a lot of time and hard work, and we really appreciate everything that each staff member puts into it. Both Tom and I have enjoyed our year as editors." said Cindy Lee.

By: Jill Nelson



Members of the **Carillon** include: **front row:** Kathy Brusko (Advertising Editor), Brad Daberko (Photo Editor), Cindy Lee (Co-Editor), Tom Goodwin (Co-Editor), Dawn Pavilonis (Copy Editor), Donna Krumm; **top row:** Sabrina Pfeiffer, Jill Nelson, Monica Coleman, Jill Vandegriff, and Carol Frakes

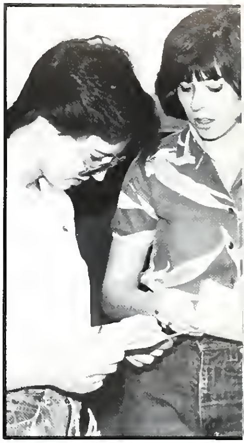




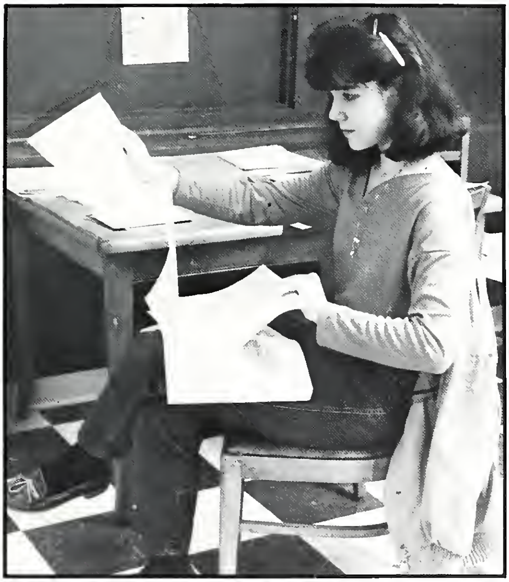
Materials necessary to produce the **Carillon** vary from croppers and grease pencils to 3-R layouts and Copy Keys.

Reviewing the opening section copy, Dawn Pavilonis takes advantage of her office hour in the yearbook office which was formerly the game room off of the C-Club.

Identifying people in photos, Carol Frakes works with Jill Vondegrift to complete the organization section.



Most outstanding staff member Jill Nelson reviews a book on copy writing techniques.



Co-Editors Tom Goodwin and Cindy Lee check page orders with the **Carillon** Advisor Sandy Flowers.

Distributing yearbooks is a tedious task, here Cindy Lee looks up the addresses of graduated seniors.

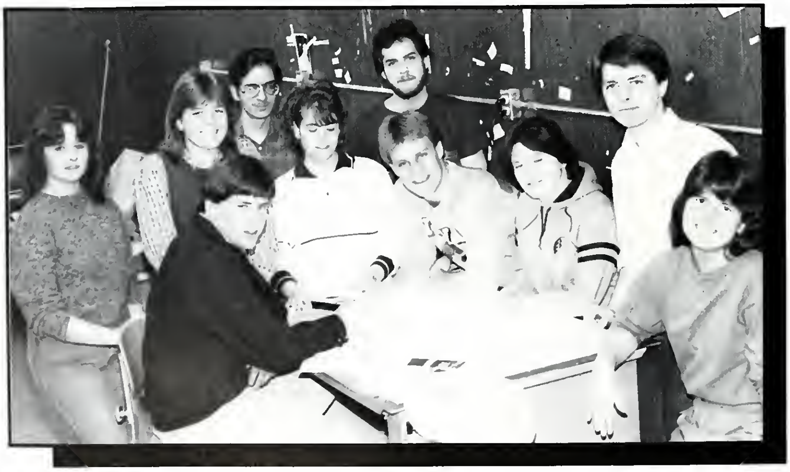
Every Monday, through rain, snow or sleet, the Bulter **Collegian** made its way to Jordan Hall Newstands; but not long there after they found themselves in classrooms between students' notebooks, on library tables under encyclopedias, and even on top of teachers' class notes.

The **Collegian** was distributed every Monday with the exception of a few weeks that it was printed on Thursday as well. Throughout the year, it was the source. Though many students complained about its inaccuracy, the **Collegian** attempted to present all sides. This was evident in the weekly editorials either slamming Greeks, or administrative policies, or the student assembly movie of the week.

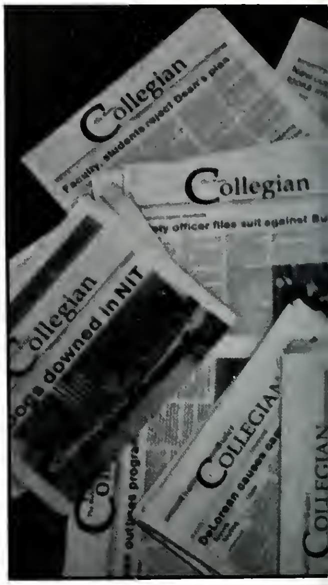
Entertaining is a word that describes this years **Collegian** as many hours were spent reading humorous editorials, sports comments, and show reviews. The staff worked diligently to provide the coverage that the Butler community expects and deserves. Such controversial articles on the "oil drilling," the Home Economics department, and current dog updates made the Collegian as successful as it was.

Because of the efforts of the staff, the **Collegian** received best weekly college newspaper in the state.

By: Monica Coleman



Members of the 1984-85 Collegian staff include· **back row:** Shori Marcum, Jodi Perras, David Walden, Robert Hull. **front row:** Tom Warner, Laura Novello, Tony Shueth, Nancy Frank, Jeff Hutson, and Jamie Taylor.



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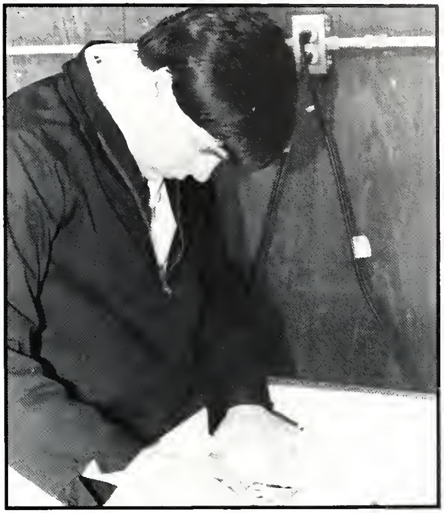
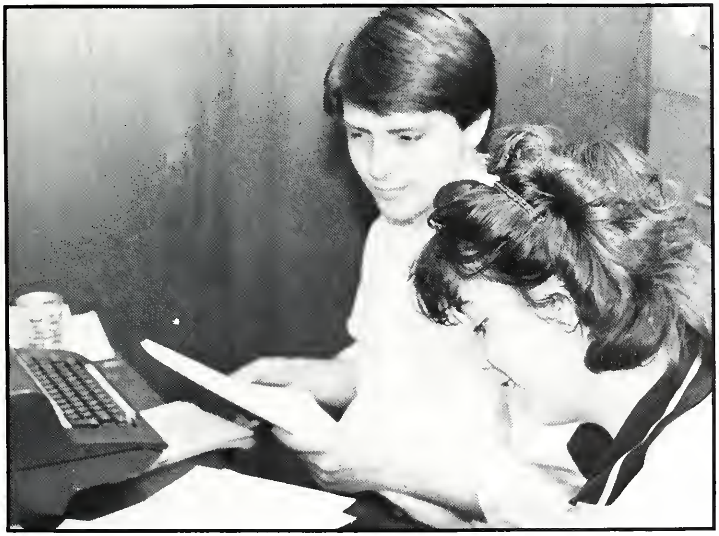
Special Editions and weekly to bi-weekly publications of the *Collegian* provided students to date information and news.



Completing a page layout, staff writer Tom Warner crops a theater photo for the entertainment section.

Assistant Photo Editor Tom Puchley rinses a photo to be used in the Special NIT edition.



Opinion Editor Jodi Perras makes use of the *Collegian* typing lab to complete another in-depth story.

Managing Editor Jeff Hutson and Editor-in-Chief Laura Novello discuss the layout plans and article content for the next issue.

The Panhellenic Association is the governing body of the seven national sororities on campus. The first semester President Mary Brideweiser and second semester President Donna Ford worked together with Vice President Debby Hesse and Secretary/Treasurer Kim Thorman to promote togetherness throughout the Greek system. They did this by bringing the presidents, pledge trainers, and rush chairmen from each of the chapters together for meetings.

Together with the IFC, Panhel organized a community Halloween trick-or-treating night for local children at all the Greek houses. In addition, they planned Greek Week, including the exchange dinners, volleyball tournament, and Friday night party, as well as a speaker on hazing, Eileen Stevens. Her son was killed in a hazing incident.

The InterFraternity Council is the governing body for the seven national fraternities on campus. Dave Arland, President, worked closely with vice-president Dennis Dye, Treasurer Jim McMechan, and Secretary Tom Goodwin, to watch over the chapters. Like Panhel, its first semester priority was rush while the second was dedicated to preparing for next year. They are also involved with the Greek Judicial board and promoting the fraternities on and off the Butler campus.

By: Cindy Martin

Members of the Panhellenic Association include Becky Lumbert, Jamie Stiver, Kristie Bickel, Debby Hesse, Donna Ford, Kathy Starnes, Kay Davis, and Jo Franklin; **Not Pictured:** Mary Brideweser, Kim Thorman, Lisa Sutton, and Beth Blumberg

Members of IFC include; **tront row:** Tom Pettinga, Tom Rogers, Albro Daniel, Dave Sigmund, Rob Collins, Jack Fillenwarth; **second row:** Jim Kapp, Tim McMeekan, Mike Abromowski, and Scott Phillips. **Not pictured:** Mark McCarty, Mike Mewborn, Brian Kennedy, Tim Gaad, Mike Martin, and Tim Ortiz.

Halloween trick-or-treating was sponsored by the Greeks for neighborhood and faculty children. Todd Orr of Phi Delta Theta enjoys giving candy to the ghosts and goblins

Nationally acclaimed speaker Eileen Stevens spoke during Greek Week on Hazing, her son was killed in an alcohol related hazing incident in New York. Here Dave Arland, Mike Mewborn (Greek Week Chairman), Donna Ford, and Lisa Sutton (Greek Week Chairman) pose with Stevens

IFC and Panhel members discuss future plans and goals at the pizza dinner during Greek Week

Mike Mewborn and Tom Rogers enjoy the refreshments at the IFC/Panhel pizza dinner.

Dennis Dye and Tom Goodwin attended the annual MIFCA/MAPCA Convention at which they were able to gain valuable information concerning rush, leadership, and fund raising.

Being a member of the Butler Marching Band is quite a commitment, but most members feel that it is worth it. Considering its size of 70, the marching band is one of the largest student organizations. The members practice on average of eight hours a week in the fall semester and receive one academic credit for their efforts.

The marching band can be described as a close-knit group under the direction of Robert Grecheski. The assistant director was graduate student Joe Huff and veteran Craig Engel served energetically as the drum major. The fraternal organizations Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma add to the members unity.

Football games allowed the band to show off their talent in pre-game, half-time, and post-game performances. The band prepared five different shows throughout the year. Entertainment Tonight appeared for one half-time show to feature the Bulldog Marchers in their Thriller performance.

On their road trip to Evansville, band members enjoyed reading the in-house publication called *Diminishing Fifth* which satirized the season's most cherished memories and friends.

The marching band changed into the pep band in November for all home basketball games as well. At the end of the year, the marching band performed various numbers which highlighted talented members at the Spring Spectacular in Clowes Hall as a fund raiser.

Band member Mike Plake agrees that marching band is rewarding. "Its fun, but a lot of work. Its a challenge. We get excited about all the shows that we sometimes only had three days to prepare for, but fun would be the bottom line."

By: Tom Goodwin

Preparing for their entrance onto the field, the Bulldog marchers keep time to the rhythm of the cadance. Members performed three times for each home football game at the pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows.

Keeping time with percussion members, David Arland counts the measures until he plays.

The Butler Marching band celebrated the Homecoming pre-game with the halftime honeys and a special alumni member marching band

Amist smoke and loud trumpet blasts, the percussion section still maintains the tempo in a half-time performance

Conducting the pep band at a basketball game, Marty Belcher enjoys his title as youngest honorary member of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Awaiting the pre-game show outside of the Hinkle Field House, trumpet player Tim Good fixes his glove.

High kicks, big smiles, fancy choreography, and hours of practice enabled the Half-time Honeys to perform as well as they did this year at all home football and basketball games.

Coordinated with the Butler Marchging Band, the Half-time Honeys received P.E. credit as well as some tuition remission. But, the one hour credit hardly matched up to the at least six hours a week practice and performance schedule.

The football season proved very successful as the squad reached over 30 members who danced their way through half-time and pregame shows. The women were able to get new uniforms at mid-season which added to their sparkle.

The basketball season was not as successful since membership decreased considerably;however, the enthusiasm and spirit still remained as the honeys performed at most half-time shows.

Towards the end of the year, the half-time Honeys went on a mission to change the name of the squad to something more contemporary such as the 'Bullettes. At the end of the year it was not yet approved, but Half-time Honey member Felicia Reeves believes that a more modern name would increase participation as well as help establish the group better at athletic events.

Swirling streamers accent the half-time Honeys routine at the 1984 Homecoming football game against Georgetown. The Half-time Honeys were always featured in one of the bands numbers at half-time shows as well as pregame activities

The band is lead by the half-time honeys in their famous Groucho imotation.

Waiting for her turn to perform, Susie Kielbasa stands at attention.

Swirling ribbons move in time to the music as the honeys concentrate on the tempo.

Concentration and smiles are all part of being a half-time honey as Kathy Brusko can tell you.

Keeping time with each other, the half-time honeys check themselves to make sure they are together.

Wearing nose glasses, Beth Vegtor, Chrissy Barbero, Barb Ozolins, and Mimi Pearce find it hard to sing as well as not laugh during the half-time entertainment.

Waving arms, clapping hands, stomping feet and crazy antics should only mean one thing — the Butler cheerleading squad. Comprised of 6 men and 6 women, the squad became a vital part of athletics as they cheered on the football and basketball teams at all home games as well as at some away games.

Throughout the football season many changes occurred. In the fall, the squad under the leadership of captains Heidi Nadaeu and Ira McAliley had come back to Butler prepared. Members of the squad had attended a national cheering clinic in Knoxville, Tennessee at which they learned new cheers, mounts, and ways to motivate the audience and increase participation.

Success and changes continued into the winter season as the cheerleaders worked the Hinkle crowds to the hilt. Such games as Notre Dame and Xavier would have been very different without the enthusiasm of the squad which had some new members.

The basketball season was considerably longer and the squad practiced new mounts and cheers to be performed during time outs. This year the squad members were recognized as athletes. This was a step ahead for the cheerleaders since they were able to achieve a common goal and work closer and improve relations with the athletes on the playing field. In order to qualify as athletes, the members had to practice weekly under the guidance of advisor Robin Williams.

The Butler squad is tops in the Heartland Conference with the only team to have male cheerers. Another unique quality is the Butler Bulldog. Tom Goodwin has been the Butler Mascot for two years and enjoys participating with the cheerleaders.

The Butler cheerleading squad was energetic throughout the entire year as was evident when seeing them benefit and entertain the teams and crowds.

by: Tom Goodwin

The Butler Cheerleading squad consists of **first row:** Brad Ewing, Nancy Bailey, Sandy Stephens, and Matt Taylor, **second row:** Tony Shueth and Amy Edds, **third row:** Ira McAliley, Mindy McIntyre, Kent Haggard, Susan Chester, Scott Law, and Charlotte Morrow Football cheerleaders not pictured include Heidi Nadeau, Elizabeth Shaub, and Mark Young

The men and the dog take the front row to work the crowd over at a home football game.

Brad Ewing (center) lifts Nancy Bailey to high heights during a Butler time-out.

Strength and balance enable Kent Haggard and Brad Ewing to sweep Susan Chester and Nancy Bailey off their feet.

The Butler Bulldog (Tom Goodwin) and Charlotte Morrow cheer the Dogs to a touch down.

From atop Mark Young's shoulders, Charlotte Morrow is able to get the best view of the kick and cheer the team onto victory.

"Shoot for two!" as the women cheerleaders fool around during the Notre Dame game.

A little glitter, dance, harmony, talent, and a lot of practice is the formula — the formula that enabled Pizzaz to have yet another successful year.

The swing choir group represents Butler at many community and university functions. With approximately 24 students, the Butler Pizzaz was directed by James Canady and lead by officers Kathy Shepard — President, Jeff Marlatt — Vice-President, Sherri Gordon — Treasurer, and Nancy Cruea as Secretary. Though this is a one hour academic credit course, the ensemble elective met twice a week averaging rehearsal times of five hours a week.

"The dedication and spirit of the performers is really visible when it all works out," said Kathy Shepard. "But I think everyone felt that too many conflicts kept us from making Pizzaz as good as it could have been. Everyone involved is so involved in other activities as well."

The group prepared two 45 minute shows combining the music of jazz and pop including some country hits. Some favorites included: "I Got the Music in Me!," "Georgia on My Mind," and "If Ever Your in My Arms." All of the songs were accompanied by a jazz ensemble that worked hand-in-hand with the singers throughout the year.

Auditions for Pizzaz were held the first week of school and open to all students. In fact, the selected ensemble had students from all but a few of the colleges. Shepard continued by saying that she enjoyed Pizzaz because the music was light and comfortable — not too serious or competitive. She thought that it was great to be able to dance and express yourself in different creative ways.

by: Tom Goodwin

Members of the Pizzaz ensemble worked weekly to produce two 45 minute shows which were seen at such Butler events including the banquet for the Commision on the Future of Butler University.

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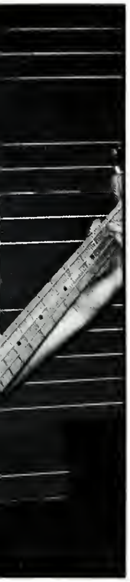
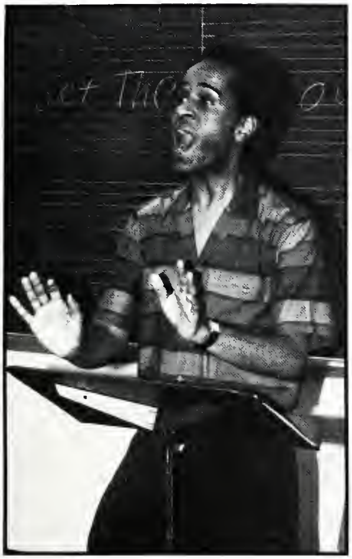


Bass player Don Maess keeps the tempo for the performers during a weekly rehearsal



Energy and enthusiasm project from the stand of director James Canady during a rehearsal.

Concentration and memory play important roles as Kathy Shepard and Trish Badgley project their voices.

Twila Snyder checks the lyrics to one of their songs following one of the first rehearsals.

Piano accompanists Jeff Marlatt and Kathy Frazier keep the melody consistent as James Canady works with the singers.

Sight reading their parts Twilla Snyder, Nancy Cruea and Sherri Gordon follow and listen to the other singers.

Chorale Experiences

Composed of forty-nine talented students, the Butler Chorale posted yet another successful year. Two major concerts on campus prepared the Chorale for their eight-country tour of Europe in June.

Singing classical, folk, and spiritual numbers, the Chorale earned a reputation of excellence among all ensemble groups. rehearsals averaged five hours a week, and everyday, members met at 2 p.m. under the leadership of director John Williams to prepare for their performances. Though they only received one academic credit hour, the members still remained dedicated.

Auditions occurred during the first weeks of school and membership lasted the entire year. As a result, Chorale became a very "tight" group in which many friendships were formed.

The highlight of the year included a 21-day tour of such European countries as Austria, Belguim, and East Germany. Most members agree that their best performance was in Notre Dame, but regretted that they couldn't have performed better in Holland — it was the same day their plane landed from New York. In order to go to Europe, members had to raise money to reduce their fee of $1,545. Butler contributed $4,000, and the Parents' Association donated $1500. Because of the cost some members were unable to attend.

Kathy Shepard, a member of Chorale, enjoyed all of her experiences with the group, especially Europe. "It was great to be there with friends and have the time of our lives. The only thing that actually sums the trip up is a saying common with all Chorale members — 'John Williams Blamed.'"

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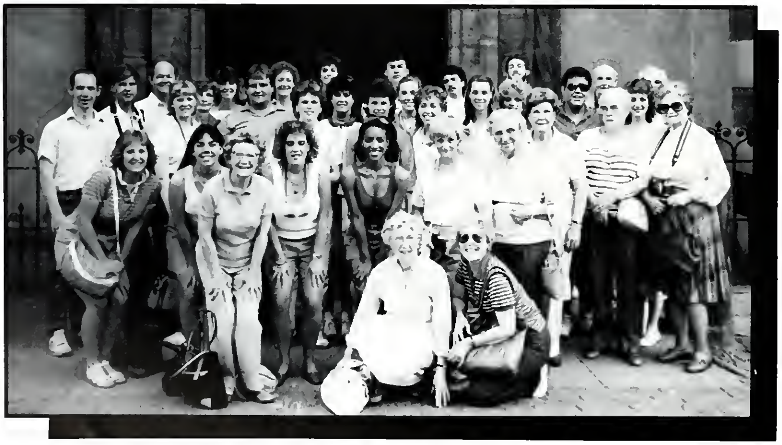


Members of the Chorale pose with associates at Notre Dame. Included are: Teresa Rouquefort, Kathleen Rowe, Angela Bies, Monica Cantrell, Jenny Rule, Jeannette Lehman, Kathy Ambler, Dave Trent, Tracey Baron, Rhanda Marsh, Kathy Shepard, Jolene Mentech, Leanne Mae, John Phillips, Geraldine Pell, Johnathan Peterson, Jeff Marlett, Linda Owens, Angie Smithson, Kathy Frazier, Chris Gregory, Don Maess, Mark Roberds, Mallery Bransford — organist, and John Williams — conductor

East Germany's sidewalks prove quite a view as Kathy Shepard and Kathy Frazier pass under conductor William's window.

Before boarding in Holland, Monica Cantrell gives a last good-byewave.

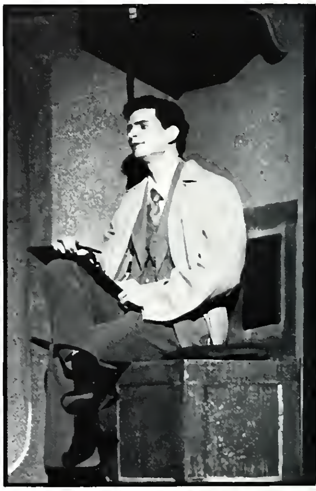
Many plane flights from country to country enabled chorale members to become even closer friends.

utch Airlines

Windmills and canals line the side of this country Holland road at which Mark Roberds stopped at during a scenic tour ride.

O'Hare International Airport in Chicago was the starting point of the trip. Tracy Baron, Angela Bies, Teresa Rouquefort, and Kathleen Rowe became friendly with airport security before their journey.

Before a performance Jonathan Peterson, Tracy Baron, Lynda Owens, and Angie Smithson relieve some tension.



Cabaret Attracts Small Audience

The famous musical *Caberet* was presented to the Butler community, but small attendance left the cast feeling as though maybe Butler should have chosen a more popular show to attract a larger audience.

Last year, Butler performed to six sell-out crowds when it performed *West Side Story*.

Despite this lack of attendance, the cast made up for it in talent. Leading the cast was Sophomore Elaina Wahl who portrayed. Playing the master of Ceremonies was Ned Hannah.

Ivan Fuller portrayed Ernst Ludwig, Kenwyn Dapo played Frauline Kost, and Butler graduate Nancy Ford Clark played Frauline Schneider.

One student who attended the musical felt that it was a bit risque but entertaining.

Cast members gather around in a final scene before the turning point of musical occurs.

Elaina Whal sings life is a cabaret at the Kit Kat Club.

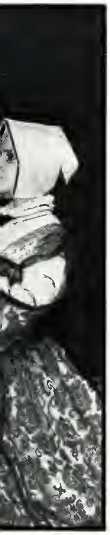
Kenwyn Dapo as Frauline Kost flaunts her body across the stage as she makes a grand entrance.

Landlady Frauline Schneider played by Butler alumnus Nancy Fard Clark sings a salo.

Theater Displays Talent

The cast of the *Trojan Women* includes: **Standing:** Cindy Gary, Michael Moyer, and Elaina Wahl, **kneeling:** Gillian Brown, Marylin Young-Ogan, Julie Fuller, and Jolene Mentinck.

Mike Roth greets faculty artist/actor Bernie Werger in a rehearsal for *Cabaret*.



In *Trojan Women,* Elaina Wahl rehearses with Marylin Young-Ogan.

Fooling around before rehearsal, director Bernie Wurger tries out some of the costumes himself.

"Life is a Cabaret!!" Elaina Wahl portrays the lead as she sings away at the Kit Kat Club.

The comedy *Luv* presented such unusual situations as Ivan Fuller attempting suicide over Cindy Gary while her husband, played by Nick DeProto tries to keep him from jumping off the bridge.

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Creativity, originality, and talent compose the efforts that were necessary to produce and publish this year's Freshman Literary Magazine, **Manuscripts.**

Originally intended to publish works of Freshman English students, the **Manuscripts** Literary Magazine has evolved into a complete student effort. Freshmen as well as seniors are able to contribute as well as benefit from its publication.

The magazine is printed after each semester and is supported by all Freshman English students; however, special grants are offered to the editors and authors. Jennifer Aikman headed the staff as Editor and Ivy Fleischer learned the ropes as Junior Editor. With the combined talents of the freshman representives and some upperclassman, Aikman and Fleischer were able to lead **Manuscripts** to many awards. The Indiana Collegiate Press Association presented the staff with the Best Literay Magazine Award. The Columbia Press Association also ranked **Manuscripts** in the first place category.

This unique contribution of freshman and upperclassmen alike combined with the leadership of three year veteran and English major Aikman, offered the Butler community yet another accomplishment of which to be proud.

by: Tom Goodwin

--The Street--

by Joel Johnston

Mr. Big
and the big Cats
are cruising.
On the streets they look
and trouble finds
them.
A knife flicks here.
Blood spills there.
A party later.
Women and whiskey.
Morning daze and sore heads,
they cruise the streets.
Trouble finds them.
The store is robbed.
A party later.
The big Cats and
Mr. Big.

--Poem--

by Chris Crane

You compete with cats,
resurrecting without fail
Your arrival is a mystery
bringing mists, or sheets
of you
warm and refreshing or
chilling to the marrow.
You wash the residue
of human touch to a film;
we lose you to thin air,
returning to drown
those who marvel at your maker.

ANTIQUES

by Christine Noel

A small sign hung outside on the front porch. "Antiques," it read. Below the sign was an actual guillotine. An old wicker basket even sat at the head of it. Inside the front door and to the right was a small dark room chock full of all kinds of little oddities. Toy soldiers and dolls were jammed on shelves, floor to ceiling. And from the ceiling hung bunches of battered wicker baskets. Up the stairs, which were sure to announce even the quietest of visitors, was a short hallway leading to three small rooms. Each room held an old Victorian bathtub, dozens more wirey baskets, an age old tuba or cello, and a skeleton resting in an open coffin. The doors to these rooms were bolted shut, but a barred window in each door permitted me to see in, or maybe the inside to see out. At the bottom of the stairs hung a large Persian rug. As I pulled back the rug, I was greeted by a gush of hot dry air, and the smell of cats which scattered about my feet. a wrinkled old woman, barely visible among a sea of rugs and baskets draped about the room, sat nearly devoured by the enormity of her old rocking chair. She was within an arms distance of an old wood-burning stove which bellowed the heat from its fiery belly. The extreme temperature quickly drove any unwanted visitors back through the house and out the front door. I turned back once to make sure for myself this place was real, just in time to see the "Antiques" sign fall into the wicker basket at the head of the guillotine.

Autumn

by Sarah Hill

Four o'clock and October.
In the east the sky glows indigo,
through trees splashed in crayon-colors
of yellow-gold and red.
Leaning on the trunks,
shining black from yesterday's late rain,
sheep doze, summer-sleek and seemingly unaware
of hayless, winter barns
and slaughterhouses, grinning
for cheap meat.

Think too fast I think

by Brian Stokes

Stream of consciousness thinking
of you
little shit, why I ought to
or three pairs of the ones on the left
wing radicals are the symbols
that indicate square root beer
and a hot dog, please not now she'll
be here any minute seemed like an
hour **Town** is good for a high school
play around with reality
when you're bored, for the shelf
isn't nearly long enough is too much
like we were last week after week,
the same old thing was about this
long and so high that you couldn't
see the blasted top of it is so
nice of you to drop by the way,
have you seen them, I put them
right over here we are right
back where we started from,
simple beginnings and it always gets so complicated

Welcome to the Eighties

by Brian Stokes

He met her at the door, with a dozen daisies and a bottle of Asti. "You said that roses make you sneeze, right?" She tossed back her sun-streaked light brown curls to expose her dark brown eyes, a tiny nose that was slightly turned to the left because of the softball that broke it when she was playing catcher for the little league team, and a broad bedimpled passionate-lipped smile. Her head turned slightly sideways, one eyebrow raised. "Congrats! You win $64,000!" she said with a musical chuckle in her voice.

"Did you decide what flick you want to see?" he drawled as he slipped off his sheepskin and suede jacket and shook off the evening's reminder that fall was becoming winter in a big hurry. "Yeah. I wanna see 'Julia Rapes a Madman' . . . It's a love story."

"Oh, and I bet it's playing at Julia's Home-Style theater, too." She playfully led him off to her bedroom, where she lazily peeled every stitch of his clothing off. He then opened the bottle and poured them both a tall tulip glass of the sweet effervescence. They hooked arms and sipped. "Hey, sweetheart, I got a surprise for ya," she said as she pulled two pair of shiny chrome plated handcuffs out of the dresser drawer. "Oh boy . . . You would have to get kinky on me . . ." "You'll like it. I promise," she whispered as she peeled back the hand-sewn quilt her grandmother made for her when Julia was in junior high school. He slowly and cautiously lay down on the soft mattress, and put his hands over his head up to the bars of the brass. She closed the handcuffs over his wrists and locked the other ends onto the bars. "I'm so lucky to have you . . . Some guys get all the breaks." She fed him a sip of wine and kissed her way down to his firm midsection. He gasped in surprise as her lips had been chilled by the wine, or so he thought. She got up and fished the car keys out of his coat and dashed downstairs to her waiting lover's arms. He sat up as far as he could, his voice frozen as he heard the door slam, and he watched Julia and his ex-wife jump into his slightly worn BMW coupe and disappear into the night. "Welcome to the Eighties," thought Winston.

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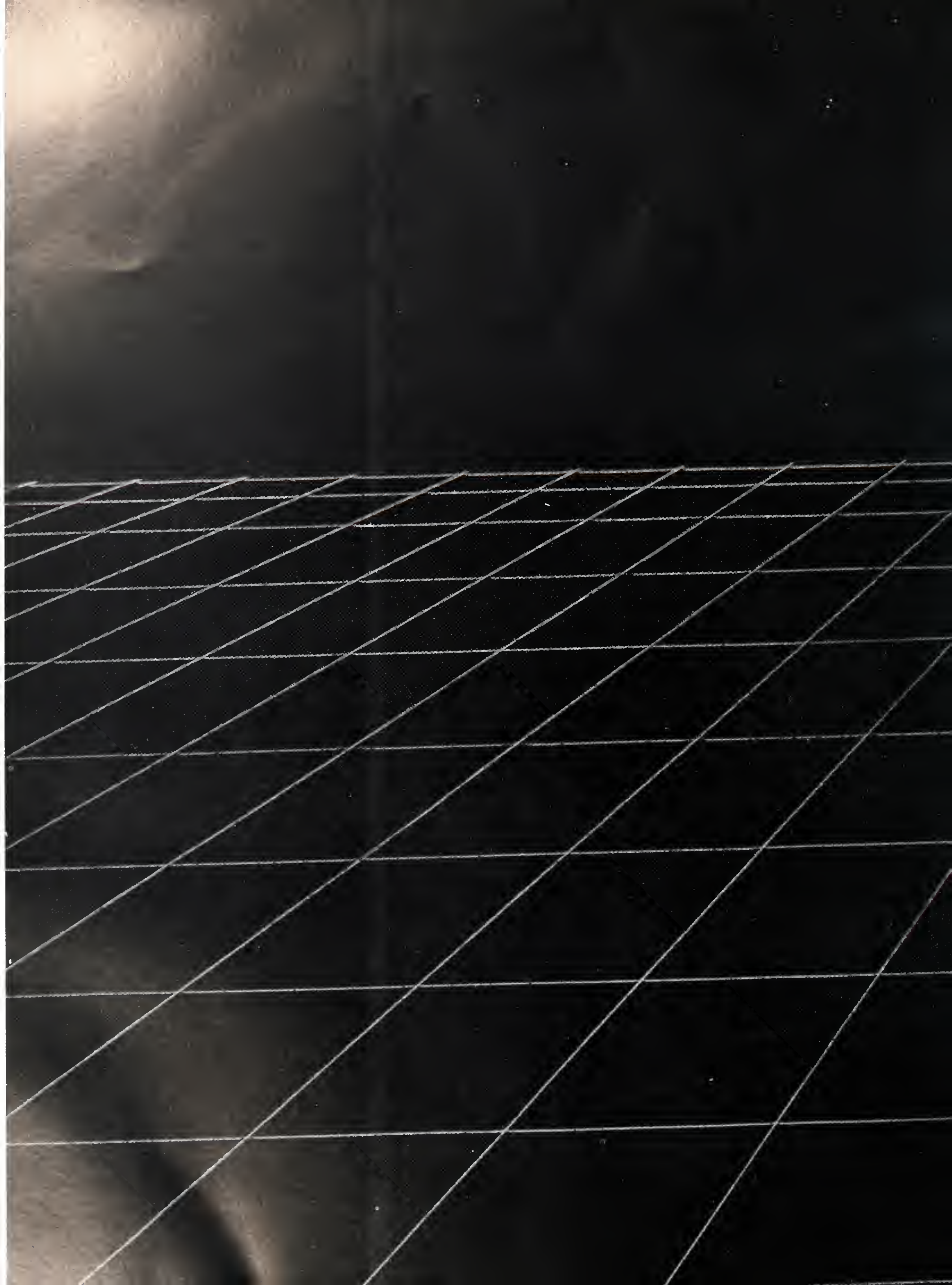

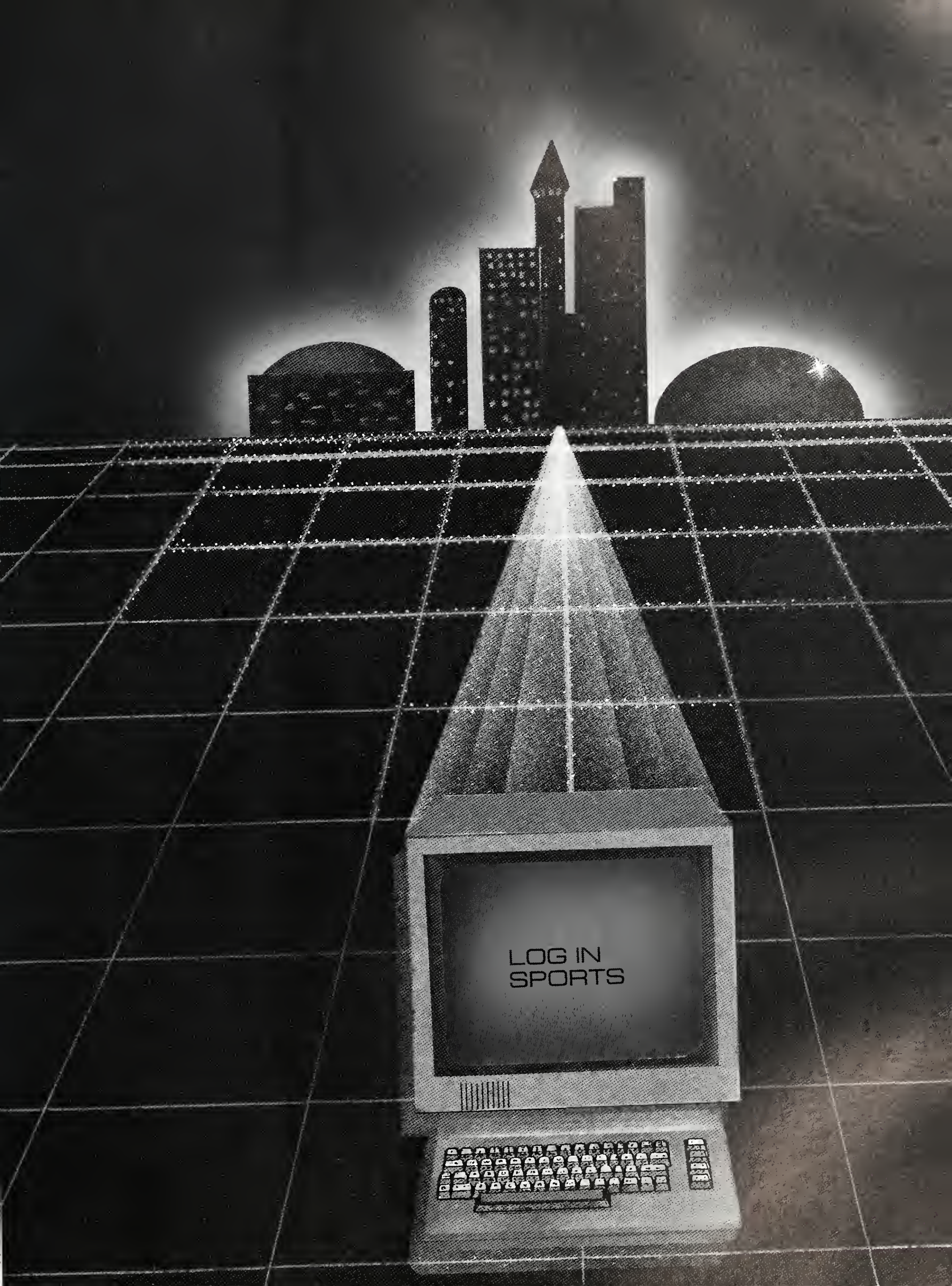
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116 Bulldogs Bite Second Place

Both joy and frustration were the name of the game as the 1984 Butler football team compiled a 6-4 record, tying the team with Indiana Central for second place in the Heartland Collegiate Conference.

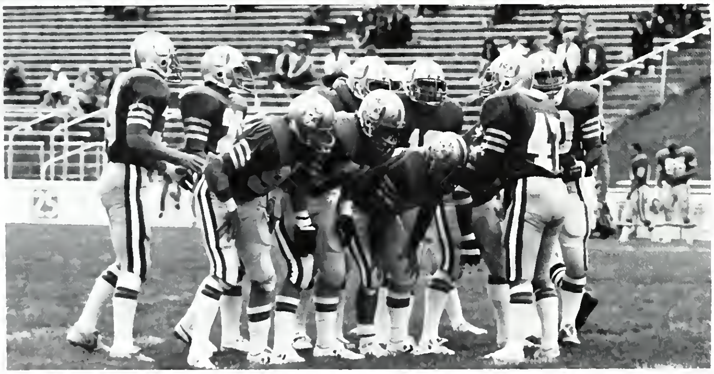
While it wasn't quite the season dreams are made of, as the Bulldogs lost two heartbreaking games by one-point margins, the squad still boasted a .666 winning percentage. Victims of Dog bites were Wittenberg, Georgetown, St. Joseph, Evansville, Franklin, and Valparaiso.

Ranked third in pre-season conference polls, the team began practice this fall as the second all-time most winning squad in NCAA Division II football, behind Tuskegee. Practice opened with 116 players — the largest turnout in over three decades.

This year, the Bulldogs opened and closed the season with losses (Kentucky State and Indiana Central respectively), but claimed victory six times in between. Offensively, the Dogs averaged 18.2 points per game, while the defense yielded an average of 17.2 points per outing.

One highlight of the fall was the Bulldogs' encounter with the Franklin College Grizzlies, Butler's initial appearance in the new Hoosier Dome.

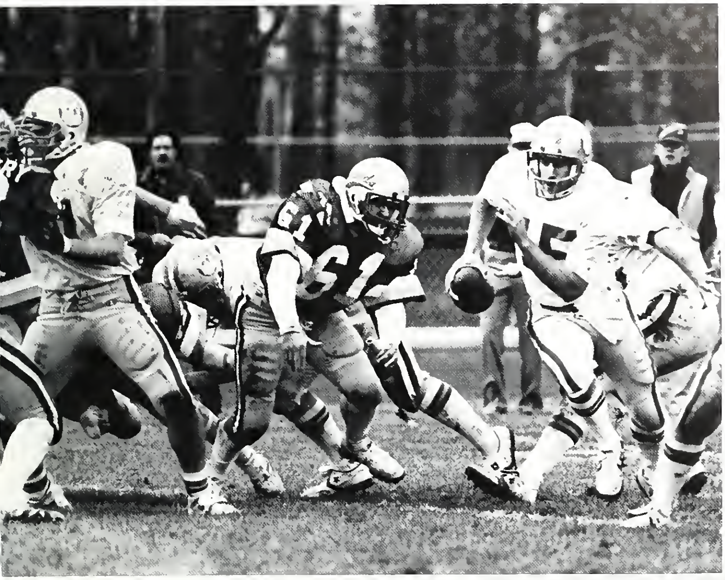
By: Michele Brooks



The bulldog defense pulls together to hold their opponent in huddle conversation.

Pre-season means two things to the Butler players: full gear and a lot of sweat.

Quarterback Mike Lee scrambles out of a sticky situation.



Sterile Gauze Pads

Bulldog fans are loyal and always prepared to root the team on to victory.

Named this year's most valuable players by the Butler football team were senior wide receiver Jim Hoskins and senior linebacker Dave Ginn.

Jim Hoskins, most valuable offensive player, led the team in scoring along with junior Wayne Smith, and also led the squad in receiving with 43 receptions for 756 yards.

Dave Ginn, most valuable defensive player, led the Bulldogs in tackles this year as he set a new school record with 79 solo tackles. In addition, Ginn finished his career as Butler's all-time leading tackler.

Named co-recipients of the Hilton U. Brown Award were senior offensive linemen Scott Olinger and senior defensive end Steve Kollias.

This award is presented annually based on outstanding mental attitude, team leadership, and scholastic achievement.

By: Michele Brooks

Bulldogs welcomed by cheerleaders enter the Hoosier Dome for their game against Franklin College.

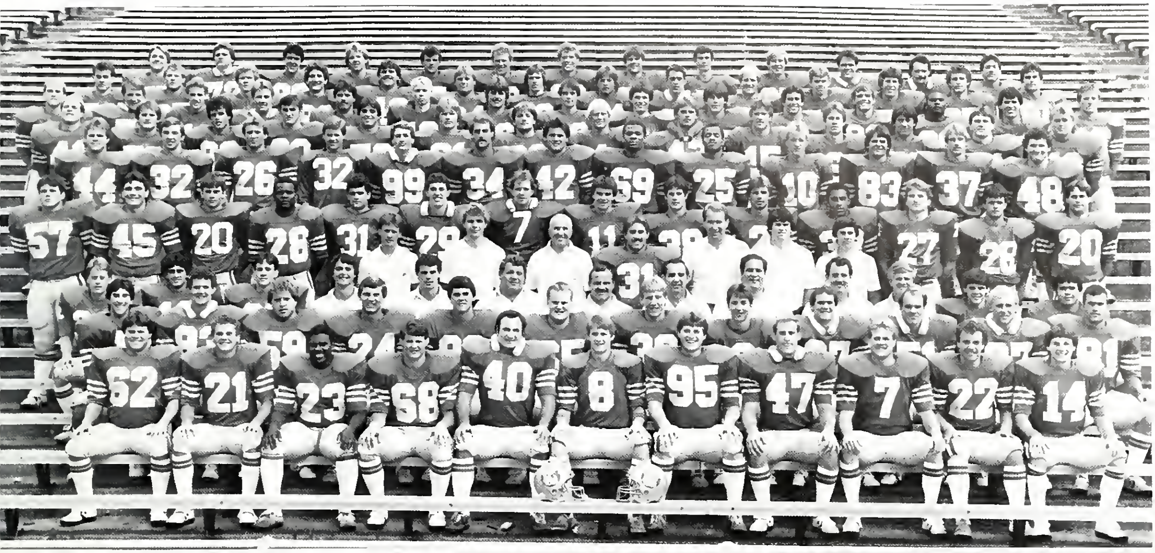
It looks as though Butler's defense has bitten the dust

Eric Chapman doesn't hesitate in forcing his way past the defensive line

Steve Knelper looks pensive after that last play

Senior quarterback Ron Stryzinski is in full form for this play against Franklin at the Hoosier Dome

1984 Butler Bulldogs



Row 1 (left to right): Mike Goens, Mickey Naylor, Eric Chapman, Jim Bell, Steve Kollias, Mel Siefert, Tom Mills, Dave Ginn, Eric Sebo, Dave Clark and Jim Hoskins. **Row 2** (left to right) Dino Merlina, Steve Knieper, Rob Holman, Tom Puchley, Ed Lees, Kevin Murphy, Mike Davidson, Ron Stryzinski, Tim Barthel, Scott Olinger, Mike Gegner and Rob Chrobot. **Row 3:** Mike Hartley, Paul Page, Mike Mewborn, Graduate Assistant Coach Tony Sales, Graduate Assistant Coach Bill Sylvester, Assistant Coach Don Benbow, Assistant Coach Bob Bartolomeo, Head Coach Bill Sylvester, Assistant Coach Ken LaRose, Graduate Assistant Mike Murphy, Graduate Assistant Coach Rick Streiff, Tom Warner and Ernie Thein. **Row 4:** Scott Green (student trainer), Bob Gilpin (student trainer), Mert Prophet (Supervisor of Equipment and Training), Brian Tornatta, Ralph Reiff (Head Trainer), Jim O'Brien and Mike Rudisill (student trainers). **Row 5:** Vince Freeman, Keith Moseley, Kevin Kazmierczak, Don Briscoe, Mike Gallick, Tim McElderry, Todd Husmann, Robert Bowen, John McCalley, Wayne Smith, Calvin Cooper, Scott Wiley, Matt Diedrich and Rob Collins. **Row 6:** Tom Klusman, Todd Reiff, Kip Kiel, Chris Barnes, Dave Wiant, Doug Fleming, Larry Heydon, Ronnie Martin, DeWayne Branson, Rob Heintzman, Jeff Teague, Todd Yeoman and Dan Hollstegge. **Row 7:** Steve Kappen, Paul Allegretti, Rob Rhinesmith, Jay Barnhorst, Bob Kroger, Robert Jones, Mike Knight, Brad Lachel, Ron Bunt, Mike Lee, Joe Eaton, Mike Fus, Joe Dykhuizen Mike Logan. **Row 8:** Jon Thurlow, Grove Bolger, Steve Schultz, Bill Doss, Mark Carroll, Ted Elzea, Scott Mason, Scott Moore, Steve Goeglein, Rusty Melzoni, John Fillenwarth, Briggs Pille, Michael Poole, Mark Jones and Mike Hegwood. **Row 9:** Joe Annee, Kurt McConnell, Sean Shuck, Brad Prather, Dan Goens, Steve Sharp, Mike Mackiewicz, Mark Ribordy, George Dury, Phil Lowery, Brian Bittner, Mike Cheviron, Jeff Sweet and Bill Sandrick. **Row 10:** James Merk, Todd Jones, Tom Scheller, Dave Peters, Mark Nondorf, Phil Jensen, Mike Elkin, Tom Fleming, Rob Cutter, Gregg Johnston, Jeff Palmer, Mark Haste and Wade Boise.

Extreme effort must be put into running cross country. Ron Smith strains to overcome the mental and physical demands of the sport.

Men's Cross-Country Successful

While still in high school, Ron Pepple finished fourth in his state cross-country competition. Dan Taylor, Scott Steffens and Ron Smith finished second, seventh and ninth respectively in their high school state cross-country competitions.

These talented young men came together at Butler to form a highly successful men's cross-country team. They surprised not only Butler, but their coach as well. Coach Stan Lyons said, "They've done a lot better than we had expected." Few people expected the inexperienced team to win three invitationals, place second in two invitationals, win three triangular events, and take the conference.

At the Purdue University Invitational, October 6, Butler came in ahead of all other private schools in the contest.

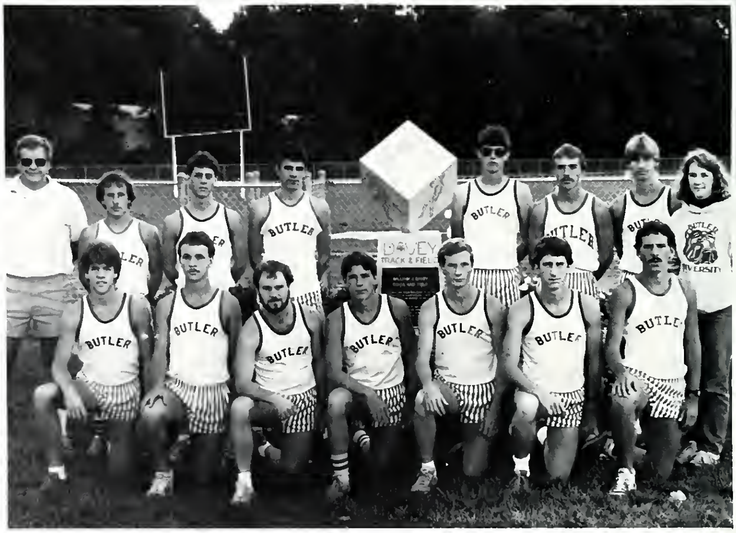
Individually, five runners had excellent seasons. Taylor, Pepple, Steffens, Smith and Bob Schroer were named to the All-Conference team after winning the conference by coming in third, fourth, seventh, ninth and tenth, respectively.

As the season came to a close, it was capped off when Coach Lyons was named HCC Most Valuable Coach.

Coach Lyons asserts, "Never have we looked to the future as much as now."

By: Jill Nelson

Long strides and concentration pull Dan Taylor on to the finish line during the Butler Invitational.



1984 Men's Cross Country team: **(Back Row):** Coach Stan Lyons, Scott Stephen, Jon Tichenor, Dan Taylor, John Keller, Curt Franke, Ron Smith, manager Margaret Hines, **(Front Row):** Bill Purdue, Tom Nolan, Matt Morrill, Dave McMillan, Ron Pepple, Bob Schroer, and Gary Nolley.

Bob Schroer claims the prize for yet another fruitful team effort.

This team pulls an individual's sport into a winning TEAM season.

Pacing is an effective strategy for Butler's Ron Smith and Ron Pepple.

Senior Kris Lederer races hard during her final season.

Impressive Wins For CC

The women's cross country team, in their second year, experienced both high and low points this season.

On the positive side the lady Bulldogs worked to improve their times, and entered a couple of morale-boosting victories to their record.

At the Milliken University Classic for example, the team placed fourth; in a field of nine, scoring 83 points. Out of forty plus runners, all the lady Bulldogs finished in the top twenty-five runners. Commenting on the meet, senior Kris Lederer said, "The best thing about the meet was that it showed us we had the capability of winning as a team; that feels great."

In a second major victory this season, the lady Bulldogs recorded their first ever dual meet victory. On a 2.5 mile course (one mile of which was uphill), the team defeated Xavier University, scoring 26 points to the home team's 29 points.

The third highpoint of the team's season was the North Star Conference meet. Three lady Bulldogs, Carol Walker, Kathy Brusko, and Melissa Stempel, entered their best times of the season.

At the same time however, the North Star meet was somewhat disappointing. Top runner, Lizann McGinnis, suffered a knee injury during the race and therefore could not finish.

Overall, the women's team had a season which helped them to mature. Coach Mike Ford felt satisfied with his team's performance.

"They are an enthusiastic group and they carried that enthusiasm into every meet," Ford said.

By: Kathy Brusko

The pack pulls away from the starting line as the runners fight for their positions.

Lizann McGinnis fears no pain as she nears the finish line.

Returning letterwinner, Kathy Brusko, concentrates an finishing her run

Mellisa Stempel pushes herself to conquer the "Butler Hill."

Front Row: (left to right) Mellisa Stempel, Kathy Brusko, Janalee Middendorf. **Back Row:** Carol Walker, Lizann McGinnis, and Coach Mike Ford. Not Pictured. Kris Lederer.

Team Works Together, Rank 5th

Volleyball is a mentally and physically demanding game, as are most college-level athletics. But this year's volleyball season was also a challenge. The Lady Bulldogs, coached by Jana Braden, played their first season as a Division I team. Although the total record was 11-21, the Dogs compiled a 5-1 record against Division II teams. The women in Division I are required to play at least 8 of their games against Division I teams. They finished fifth in the North Star Conference.

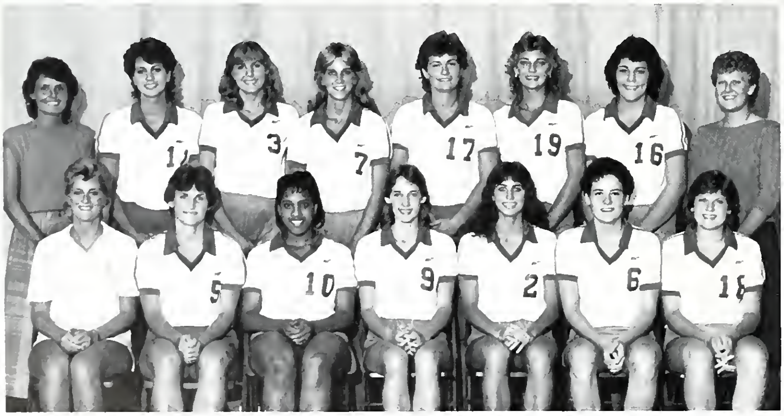
It was evident that the team contained outstanding players, including Junior Chris DeWell who was one of twelve players to earn all-conference honors. Another strong player, senior Jennifer Pennington, leaves the team as the second best all-around player. Amy Baty and Phyllis Majors lead the team with service aces.

The team played and practiced **as a team.** With no big egos to fight, the girls always supported each other. With Coach Braden's skill and knowledge, the team was able to build a strong and fast offense and worked on breaking the other teams' offense. These skills paid off judging by the team's average of 5 solo blocks, 16 block assists, and 43 digs per game.

Although the team will be losing two powerful seniors, this year's season helped to develop the skill and confidence the returning players will need next year in Division I play.

Even with a mild finish, the women's volleyball team turned out strong.

By: Cindy Martin



Front row (left to right): Robin Brooks, Denise Cheviran, Phyllis Majors, Ronda Ziegert, Christie Essington, Amy Baty, and Debbie Grimm.

Back row: Coach Jana Braden, Jamie Morris, Nancy Dorris, Jennifer Pennington, Sue Morris, Chris DeWell, Debbie Adaschik, Jane Mas.

These two Butler players mirror each other in the perfection of their form.

Coach Jana Braden is all smiles after her team's win over Valparaiso.

Lady Bulldogs Big Three: (top to bottom) Sue Morris, Jennifer Pennington, and Chris Dewell.

The team is one that supports itself no matter what.

Butler Golf Captures Heartland Conference Title

Head coach, Scott Neat, didn't have to lock far to find talent for his 1984 Butler golf team. Returning this year to head the Butler Blue team to victory were three all-conference performers: senior Dave Brentlinger and juniors Brian Hosking and Troy Newport.

A fourth returnee, senior Bill Mead, finished the season with an 82.2 average. Freshmen Mike Riley, Steve Creemlin, Kevin Porter, John Morris, Gary Hosking and Mike Hogan, a transfer student from Parkland Junior College, lent their abilities and skills to the golf team to present Butler with another winning season.

In the Franklin Invitational, played at Hillview Country Club, the Butler Blue team won first place honors out of 14 teams and the Butler White team came in eighth. Brian Hosking, Blue team member, was the Invitational Medalist with an individual score of 72 stokes. Dave Brentlinger was second overall with a 74. The team had an overall score of 337 strokes.

In the Heartland Collegiate Conference Championship, the Butler golf team ran away with the championship title. Butler finished first out of seven teams in a two-day tournament on October 12 and 13. In the 36-hole tournament, Troy Newport was named "most valuable golfer" of the Butler Bulldog golf team with a best average score of 77. Dave Brentlinger was second overall with 145 strokes. Fifth overall with a score of 148 strokes was Brian Hosking. Dave Brentlinger and Brian Hosking were selected HCC all-conference golfers.

The top six golfers from last weekend of play are named all-conference players.

Next season seniors Dave Brentlinger and Bill Mead will not be returning to the team. When asked if next year's team will be as good as this year's team, Coach Neat replied, "We have a good nucleus coming back and we're hoping to have another good season."

by Monica Coleman

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Golf team wins Franklin Invitational

By Tom Warner
Sports Editor

The men's golf team won the Franklin Invitational last Monday with an overall score of 337 strokes.

The Bulldogs played at the Hillview Country Club, finishing ahead of St. Joseph's College and Indiana Central University, both of whom are in Butler's conference.

"They played very well and we were happy to finish in front of St. Joe and Indiana Central, since they have been finishing in front of us in the early part of the season," coach Scott Neat said.

The medalist for the round was Butler University golfer Brian Hosking. He finished the invitational with a 72. Second for the Bulldogs, as well as second overall, was Dave Brentlinger with a 74. The third Butler golfer was John Morris with a 76, and one stroke behind him was Troy Newport who had 77 strokes. Bill Mead finished only one stroke behind Newport.

These five golfers also lead the team with the best average scores for the seasons far. Hosking has 470 strokes on the season, leading the golfers with an average of 78.3 Newport is close behind with 471 strokes for an average of 78.5. Brentlinger is third among the golfers with 482 strokes, averaging 80.3. Fourth is Morris with 485 strokes at an average of 80.8, and Bill Mead is fifth with 487 strokes for an average of 81. All five of the golfers have played six rounds so far this season.

The 1984 Butler Golf Team consisted of **Front row:** Mike Hagan, Gary Hosking, Bill Mead, Dave Brentlinger, Brian Hosking, and John Morris. **Second row:** Scott Neat, Troy Newport, Tim McDonald, Carl Christianson, Steve Crumlin, and Kevin Porter.

Head coach Scott Neat, who was named "Coach of the Year" in the HCC last season, won't have to look far to find talent on his 1984 squad. Among the returnees are three all-conference performers — senior Dave Brentlinger and juniors Brian Hosking and Troy Newport.

Brentlinger, a transfer from Miami University, posted a 79.2 scoring average last year and finished in a tie for medalist honors at the HCC championship before falling in a playoff. Hosking was named Butler's "Most Valuable Golfer" after leading the team with a 76.3 scoring average, while Newport finished as the team's third leading scorer with a 79.8 mark.

'Dogs Best Season Since '62

In a pre-season poll of Midwestern City Conference (MCC) coaches, the Butler Bulldogs were picked to finish sixth in the eight-team league.

But the Bulldogs proved them wrong. For the first time in 23 years, Butler's cagers made a post-season tournament as the squad placed second in the MCC with a 19-9 record.

Although the Bulldogs lost to Indiana University in the first-round of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), they won the respect of opponents and fans in their most winning season since 1962.

"I'm not happy with the I.U. loss, but I'm not disappointed," Coach Joe Sexson said. "It's something to build on next year and in the years to come. We were glad to get into the NIT."

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Sexson contributes this year's success to the squad's positive attitude. "A lot of our success has to do with the team's positive attitude. They know they can win games," Sexson said.

The Bulldogs began their tenacious tournament drive in February. After a Feb. 4 loss to the University of Detroit, the team went on a tear, ripping off opponents for eight straight wins before losing in overtime to Evansville in the MCC Tournament, 73-72.

The highlight of the cagers'winning streak was their Feb. 28 overtime upset of Notre Dame, 70-69. It marked the first time in 20 years that the Bulldogs had beaten the Fighting Irish.

There were several other interesting statistics about this season's play. Butler's eight-game winning streak was its longest streak since the '62 team, which compiled a school record of 13 straight wins.

The 1984-85 Bulldogs are one of only four Butler basketball teams to compete in post-season play. The other years in which the cagers went on to tournament play were 1962, 1959 and 1958.

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Undoubtedly, the 1984-85 basketball season is one that will not be forgotten for a long time.

By: Michele L. Brooks

Headed for the floor, Tony Galahar tries to prevent any injury as he tries to rebound the ball at the home Xavier game. Galahar had cut his eye as a result of the fall.

Media appearances on the nightly news became common as the Bulldogs rose to the top of the conference. Here Mike Burt is interviewed by Channel 13 sports reporter Don Hein.

Forward Chad Tucker captures two points in a lay up against the Fighting Irish. The Sophomore is only 52 points away from a career total of 1,000, averaging 19.8 points per game.

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Precision and accuracy play key roles in Tony Gallahar's performance as he scores another two against Notre Dame.

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LOYOLA
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Even under tight defensive actions by Loyola, Tim Hasely manages to score two as fellow team mates look on.

Looking for an out, guard Darrin Fitzgerald tries to ease around his opponent from Notre Dame.

Tucker And Burt: MVP's

Besides the squad's positive attitude, another strength this season was the balance among the team. This was best reflected in the team's selection of Mike Burt and Chad Tucker as co-Most Valuable Players.

Burt averaged 7.5 points, shooting a team-high of .542 from the field. But the senior guard will be best remembered for his game-winning points against Oral Roberts, Indiana State and Notre Dame.

"There's no question that Burt played a key role in our successful season," Sexson said. "When he began to assert himself as a player, we began to gel as a team."

Tucker, an Associated Press honorable mention All-American, led the squad in scoring, burning the nets for a 19.8 average. The sophomore forward was also named to the MCC All-Conference first team. Currently he only needs 52 more points to reach the 1,000 career mark.

Another big contributor this season was sophomore guard Darrin Fitzgerald. The 5'9" sparkplug topped the team in assists and steals, while finishing second in scoring with a 15.7 average. He needs only 40 more assists to break Butler's all-time career assist record. Also, Fitzgerald has started in 57 consecutive games — every one of his two year career.

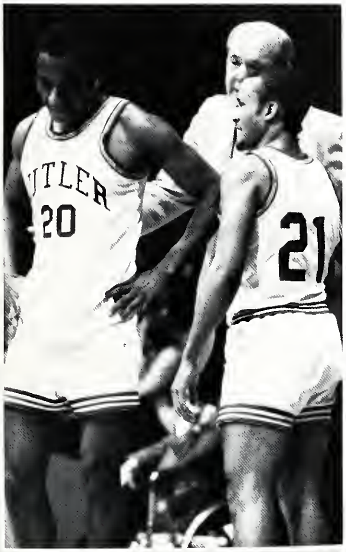
The 'Dogs will lose four graduating seniors: Burt, Dave Gilbreth, Tim Hasely and Larry Ikerd.

While the 1984-85 basketball team successfully proved to opponents its talent, the Bulldogs and fans hope the best is yet to come.

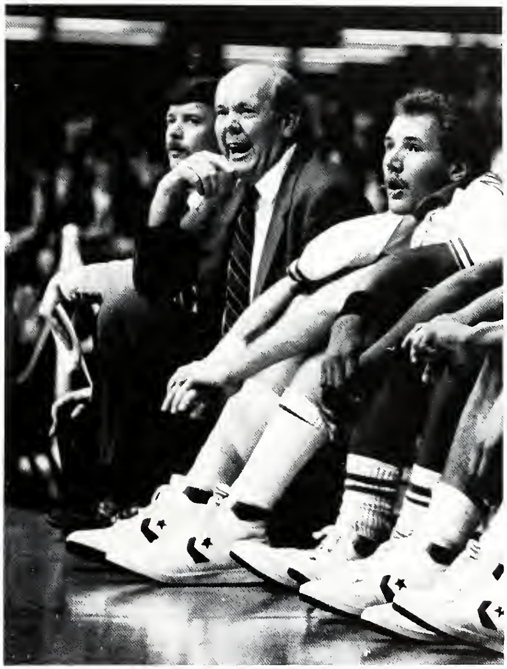
By: Michele L. Brooks

Members of the Men's Basketball Team include: **front row:** Manager Scott Green, Manager Mike Hagan, Darrin Fitzgerald, Mark Beam, Dave Gilbreth, Mike Burt, Assistant Coach Nick Davis, and Assistant Coach Rick Sexson; **second row:** Trainer Ralph Reiff, Ken Croner, Aaron Hoover, Johnny Jones, Tony Gallahar, Larry Ikerd, and Head Coach Joe Sexson; **third row:** Chad Tucker, Tim Hasely, Mike Harper, and Greg Mackey.

A Notre Dame foul allowed forward Chad Tucker to score a point in the game that the 'Dogs brought the house down in a one point victory over the Fighting Irish.



Discussing stragegies with Coach Sexton, forward Tony "two-points" Gallahar, and guard Darrin "Sparkplug" Fitzgerald prepare to re-enter the battle field.



Benched emotions and frustrations of Coaches Rick and Joe Sexson and center Tim Hosely represent the often heated activity on the sidelines.

Mike Burt attempts to hold back the powerful offense of the IU Hoosiers at the NIT tournament in Bloomington.

Personal Wins Edge Losses

The 1984-85 women's basketball season was not the best for the Lady Bulldogs who finished the season with a record of 4-20. Although the year was minimal in team wins, there were a lot of personal wins that brought out the best in the players' abilities.

In the North Star Conference, senior Sue Morris was named North Star Conference Player of the Week on Jan. 27. The 5'10" senior captain from Valparaiso led the Lady Bulldogs to their first-ever NSC victory over Xavier University, 73-63, in Cincinnati. She led the NSC in free-throw percentages, and was the third leading scorer in the NSC. In rebounding in the NSC, the senior was ranked fifth. Sue also led the team in scoring in virtually every game.

Melissa Kilgore, the 5'7" sophomore from Rushville, Indiana, was third in assists in the North Star Conference. She had 18 assists in three games.

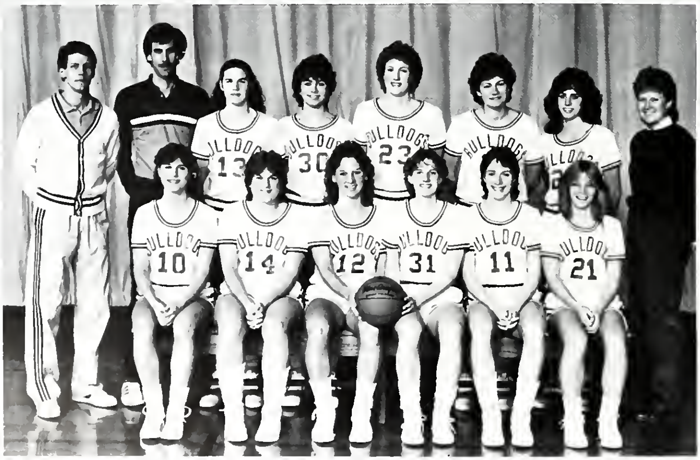
The 5'4" freshman guard, Denise Walters from Indianapolis, had 9 steals in 3 games, and was ranked third in the NSC. She was also ranked fourth in assists in the NSC with an average of 3.9 per game.

The Lady Bulldogs most memorable game this season was against the Valparaiso University Lady Crusaders at Recreation Center in Valparaiso. There were a lot of firsts for the Bulldogs in the victory over Valpo, 86-51. It was the first game of the season where the team shot over 50%. Everyone on the squad scored at least two points each, which was also a first. All the players had at least one rebound too. It was a very good show by the Lady Bulldogs.

Personal victories for the Lady Bulldogs outweighed the team losses, and made this a winning season in the most important way.

By: Monica Coleman

Trying to beat the odds, Melissa Kilgore shoots for two despite the two defensive opponents.



Members of the Women's Basketball team include **front row:** Bridget Droost, Natalie Hornsby, Melissa Kilgore, Sandy Hawkins, Pam Schiefelbein, Denise Wolters, **back row:** Head Coach Russ Sarfaty, Volenteer Assistant Coach Pat McKee, Amy Harbin, Shari Alexander, Jill Muenstermon, Sue Morris, Christie Essington, and Ass't Coach Jayne Mas.

On defense, Pam Schiefelbein guards the opponent and prevents them from scoring

North Star Conference Player of the week Sue Morris is congratulated by friend and coach Russ Sarfaty

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Balance and agility allow Denise Wolters to score two points against the Lady Beorcats.

Christi Essington tries to get a head start on the re-bound of Sue Morris free throw

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Jill Muensterman successfully adds two points to the Bulldog score with this lay-up.

Backstroke entry, Audry Rutell, makes another lap to contend for Butler.

Swimmers Stroke Ahead

The ability to swim does not come naturally to man as it does to fish, frogs, and other animals. Yet watching Butler's swimmers in action, one would think they were born in water.

This season the women's team posted impressive times as the squad broke 15 school records en route to its third place finish in the North Star Conference (NSC).

The men's team placed fourth in the Mid-Western City Conference (MCC). Coach Bob Waymouth said the squad experienced a setback in that there was a lack of eligible swimmers. "The guys trained hard, but we didn't have enough eligible, so we didn't quite reach the same excitement level as the women," Waymouth said.

Despite the standings, Waymouth said he was pleased in general with both teams as other coaches had told him they were impressed with Butler's developing program. "We're on our way now," Waymouth said. "Three years ago this program was nothing, but now we have a program to watch out for."

The three divers this past season were Shelli Hoskins, Denise Knapke and Jim Wilcox.

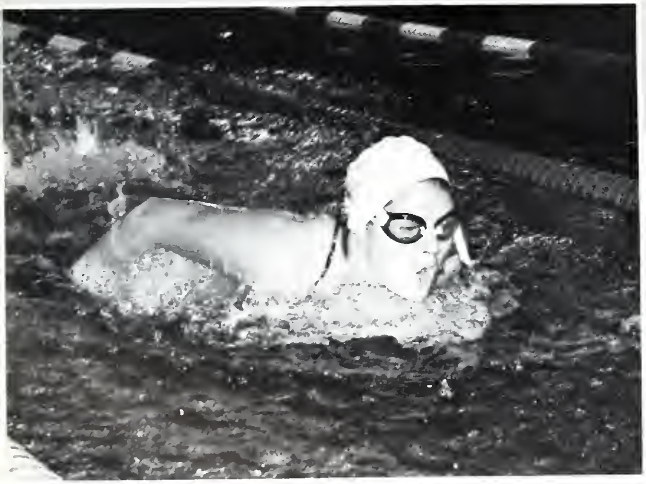
Women's swim team members were Carrie Champion, Elizabeth Combs, Karen Lockwood, Shelly Martin, Shawna Munro, Amy O'Dell, Darcy Robertson, Audrey Rutell, Tina Staublin, Betsy Waugh, and Elaina Wyatt.

Men's swimmers were Mark Ahonen, Mike Ahonen, Doug Boles, James Brown, Mickey Bryant, Tom Davis, Todd Gray, Asher Green, John Greener, and Scott Sandala.

Both the women and men's teams will be losing only one graduating member each.

"I feel we will be very strong next season because the swimmers will be practicing in the summer in addition to weightlifting," Waymouth concluded.

by: Michele Brooks



Up for air is Carrie Champion during the butterfly.

Timing at the triangular meet against St. Louis and the Olympic Swim Club is diver Jim Wilcox.

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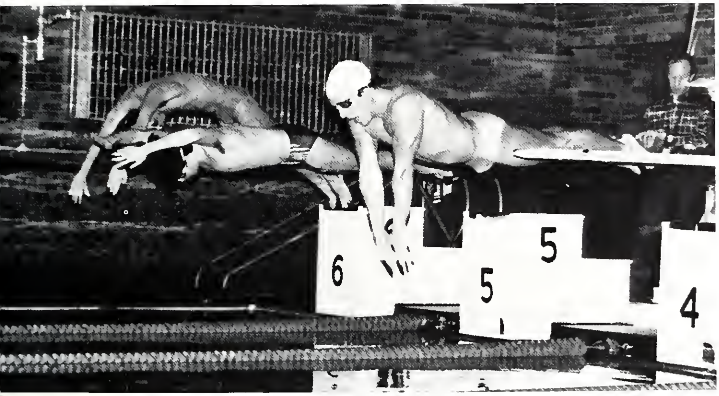


Butler men James Brown in Lane 4 and Mickey Bryant in Lane 6 start the swim meet.

Mickey Bryant hustles to finish another lap of the butterfly.

From Lane 6 starts Butler's Liz Combs in the backstroke.

Successful Season; 2nd In North Star

Under the leadership of Coach Barbara Greenburg, the women's tennis team placed second overall in the NorthStar Conference to the powerful Notre Dame team.

The team lost its first home game to Loyola, last year's conference champ, but beat them in the end as they fell to third place in the conference standings.

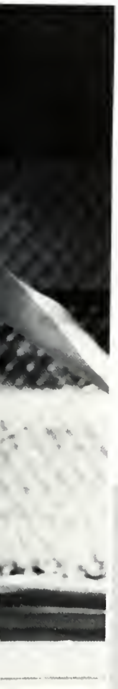
Heading the team was number one singles player Staci Heiwig who also played number one doubles with freshman Elana Engleman.

The women had many setbacks throughout the year which affected their performance. Rainouts and injuries added to the pressure on the players as well as Greenburg. One disappointment was the fact that they never played the nationally ranked Notre Dame; the match was rained out.

"Our team is very strong, and a leader in the conference," said Engleman. "Notre Dame would have been a very competitive match, and our team needed that to prove to ourselves that we have been working."

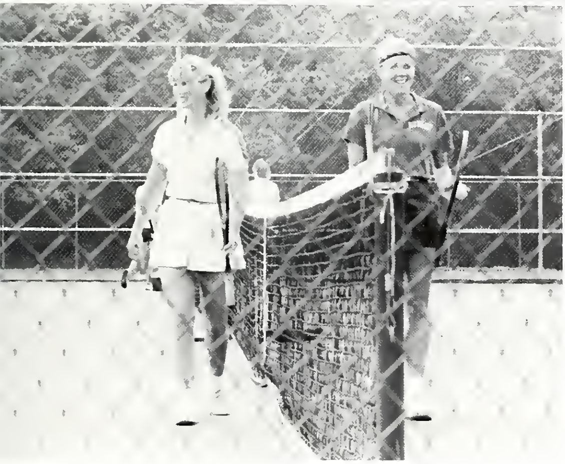
Most of the home games were held at Hinkle courts with a few indoor games being held at Courts Four. The season began two weeks into the semester with rigorous workouts preparing the team for their competition. As a season came to a close, the team looked forward to a more united and strong season next year.

Balance and agility allows Elana Engleman to get those difficult returns.



Returning the ball with a powerful forehand, Nancy Babbitt concentrates on the opponents next move.

Lee Worbington concentrates on making the perfect backhand return.



Trying to give her opponent the best shot, Staci Heiwig prepares for her wicked forehand job.

After a victorious match against the number one Franklin player, Staci Heiwig smiles when leaving the court.

Balancingon one foot, Mike Poole gives the discus an extra push in his last throw

Running Dogs Capture Conference

After winning successive Heartland Collegiate Conference (HCC) championships in 1982 and 1983, the Butler University track and field team finished second to Ashland College in 1984.

But the championship was gone for only a year.

The runners regained their conference title on April 20 in a seven-team meet at Indiana Central University. As a result of the squad's fine performance, Butler's Stan Lyons was named HCC Coach of the Year.

Lyons said the conference victory was especially enjoyable since his team was the underdog to Ashland.

"We had a lot more unity this year than we have had in past years," the coach said. "I think this is the reason we upset Ashland."

"It was very satisfying to see how our men grouped together as a team," Lyons said.

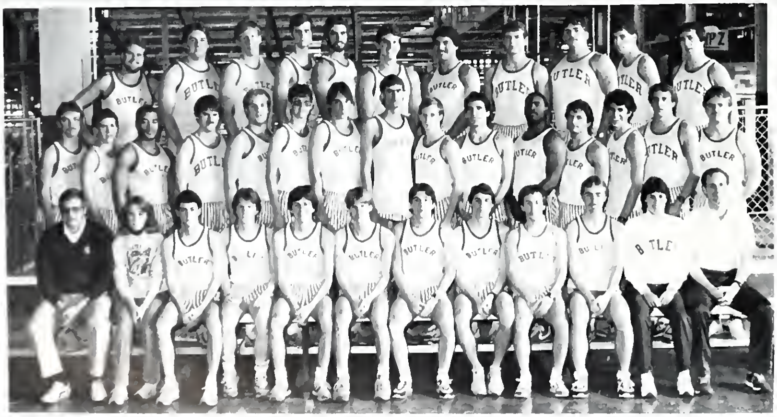
Butler began the season with a victory over crosstown rival ICU, 105-56. Then in meets with Taylor, Manchester, Earlham, Wabash and ICU, a string of second-place finishes followed.

Yet the Bulldogs' second-place stint finally ended with the conference championship as Butler claimed first in eight of the 12 running events, outscoring Ashland, 206-184.

In the conference meet the squad posted victories in the 400 and 100-meter relays, while members claimed six individual titles. Individual winners were: DeWayne Branson, 100 and 200-meter dashes; Dan Taylor, 5,000 meter run and steeplechase; Scott Steffen, 10,000 meter run; and Mike Hockett, 110 meter high hurdles.

Earlier in the season, Hockett ran his best Butler time of 14.29 seconds in the high hurdles in the Wabash and Indiana meet. Branson also had a good year, placing first in the 100 in three meets while winning the 200 twice.

by: Michele L. Brooks



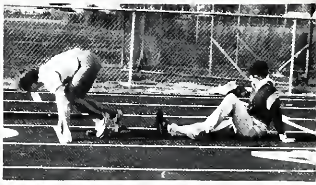
Members of the men's track team include: **front row:** Coach Stan Lyons, Mgr Morgaret Hines, Jon Tichenor, Jae Pastan, Roger Worl, Ron Smith, Dave McMillan, Mike Thomos, Scatt Steffen, Curt Franke, Mgr Janice Bublin, Cooch Mike Ford, **second row:** Tom Nolan, Mark Stocksdale, Dwayne Branson, Eric Patten, Phil Lowery, John Keller, Jeff Clinkenbeord, Mike Shaw, Ron Pepple, Jim Anthony, Mike Poole, Dom Cappaelltti, Dan Taylor, Casey Puccinelli, Steve Scheckel; **third row:** Eric Sebo, Jim Merk, Mike Davidson, John Borton, Mike Hockett, Tim Burton, Jeff Morrell, Briggs Pilli, Dan Goens, Jeff Goad, and Rick Kluger.

Preparing to land, Steve Scheckel makes the most of his jump as he competes in the long jump event at the Butler track.

Dirt flies as Mark Stocksdale lands at the edge of the sand pit in the triple jump.

Conference champion Scott Steffen leads the pack in the 10,000 meter race with other Bulldog runners Pebble and Smith.

Ron Smith catches his stride and breath during the conference 1500 meter competition.



Taking advantage of the spring block, Eric Patten prepares to take off in the 100 meter sprint race at the Butler track.

Endurance, consistency, and stride help Ron Pebble to take the lead in the 10,000 meter race.

Trudging ahead, Ron Pebble completes another successful 10,000 meter race.

Men's Tennis Plays Strong Team

This year the men's tennis team headed by Coach Nick Davis had two top returners and some new blood to add to their victories.

Junior Joe Gentry returned from Number one singles but was forced to play at #2 and #3 because of injuries. Sophomore Marc Kobren returned at number 2 once again.

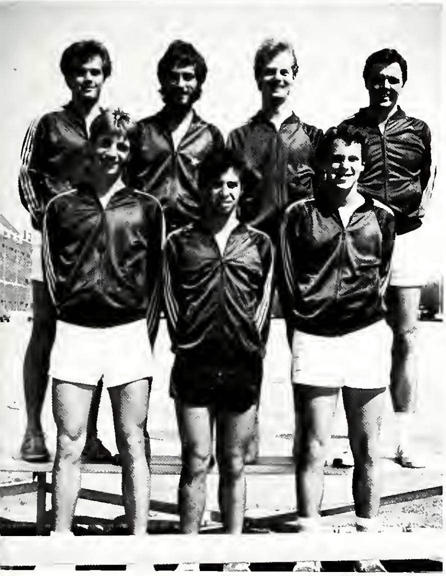
Recruitment was the key for the 1984-85 season as Davis had recruited one of Ohio's best, Bob Klumpp, who gained the number one seed in singles. Other freshmen included Steve White and Kevin Hickman.

Pre-season play helped the team prepare themselves for the Spring Season which included mostly away games and a spring break tournament trip.

David said, "No one really stands out on the team; there is very little drop from number one to number six. This is important for a good team."

Bryant Darnay catches a overhead smash in pre-season play against Wabash.

Bob Klumpp, of Westerville Ohio, is Davis' top recruit. Here Bob demonstrates his winning talent once again on Butler's compus.



The Men's Tennis team includes: **front:** Kevin Hickman, Marc Kobren, and Bob Klumpp; **back row:** Jae Daans, Bryant Darnay, Joe Gentry, and Caach Nick Davis.

Unpredictable Season Ends In Third

As unpredictable as a curveball traveling at 90 miles per hour is the way the 1985 baseball season went for the Butler Bulldogs, who finished third in the Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament.

Although posting a winning percentage below .500, the team bettered last year's mark of 10-18. Yet the season was not without its share of highlights, which included a four-game winning streak.

Coach Scott Neat's squad dropped its opening game in the double-elimination HCC Tournament to St. Joseph's, 5-4, but came back to defeat Indiana Central, 5-4, and St. Joseph's, 17-8. Then the team had to settle for third place as it lost to Valparaiso, 5-4.

"We improved a lot with the bats," the veteran Neat said. "We just need to be a little more consistent."

The Bulldogs began the season with three losses to teams in Florida and a home opener loss to Anderson. But then the baseballers proceeded to win four straight as they swept Northeastern Illinois and Rose-Hulman in consecutive double-headers.

Outstanding 'Dog pitchers included senior Dan Bugher, junior Gary Bledsoe and freshman Bob Kent.

by: Michele L. Brooks

The men's baseball team consisted of **First Row:** Steve Glesing, Brad Phelps, Tim Tinville, Tim Howard, Bobby Yeary, Bruce Stephens, Ted Vetor, and John Schlagenhauf. **Second Row:** Brent Swigert, Steve Mescall, Rick Freese, Craig Warbington, Jeff Cunningham, Jay Lesandrini, Tim King, Kevin Stamm, and Tony Firmani. **Third Row:** Jim O'Reilly, Rick Gharrett, Kirt Dannenbrink, Dan Bugher, Gary Bledsoe, Scott Dearing, Jeff Murray, Brent Kent, and Coach Scott Neat.

By Tom Warner
Sports Editor

The 'Dogs were down, but not out.

And when Brad Phelps slammed a two-run home run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday, the Bulldogs nipped Xavier University, 8-7.

Going into the final inning, the 'Dogs were down, 7-1. Rick Freese led the inning off with a solo home run, and the Bulldogs never quit. They had nine hits in the game, six of which came in the final inning (the two home runs and four singles).

Gary Bledsoe pitched the entire game.

The second game with the Musketeers was a little tougher.

This time the Bulldogs came up with 14 hits, but fell behind 20 Muskateer hits for a 16-9 loss.

Bob Kent started the game, but the 'Dogs used three more pitchers while trying to keep up with the Xavier hitting attack.

Bruce Stephens ripped off four RBIs during the game, but it was not enough to keep the 'Dogs in the game.

Thursday the 'Dogs dropped two games at home to Ball State University. The Cardinals owned the first game, blasting in 13 runs to the Bulldogs' three. The second game, however, was a little closer, but the Cardinals prevailed, 7-4.

Tuesday the 'Dogs ran the field, topping Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) in two games, 8-2 and 3-1.

Steve Mescall went three for three at the plate, including a home run and two singles. The home run helped the 'Dogs out to an early first-inning lead, as it came with two men on base. Jeff Cunnington also had a good day at the plate, going two for three, including a home run to lead off the fourth inning. Bledsoe once again pitched the complete game.

Bob Kent allowed only four hits in the second game, and the 'Dogs were able to hang on for the two-run victory.

A single by Tim Howard drove in two Bulldog runs with the score tied in the fifth inning, putting Butler on top for good. The other run came earlier in the game as Mescall doubled and Bobby Yeary hustled home from first base.

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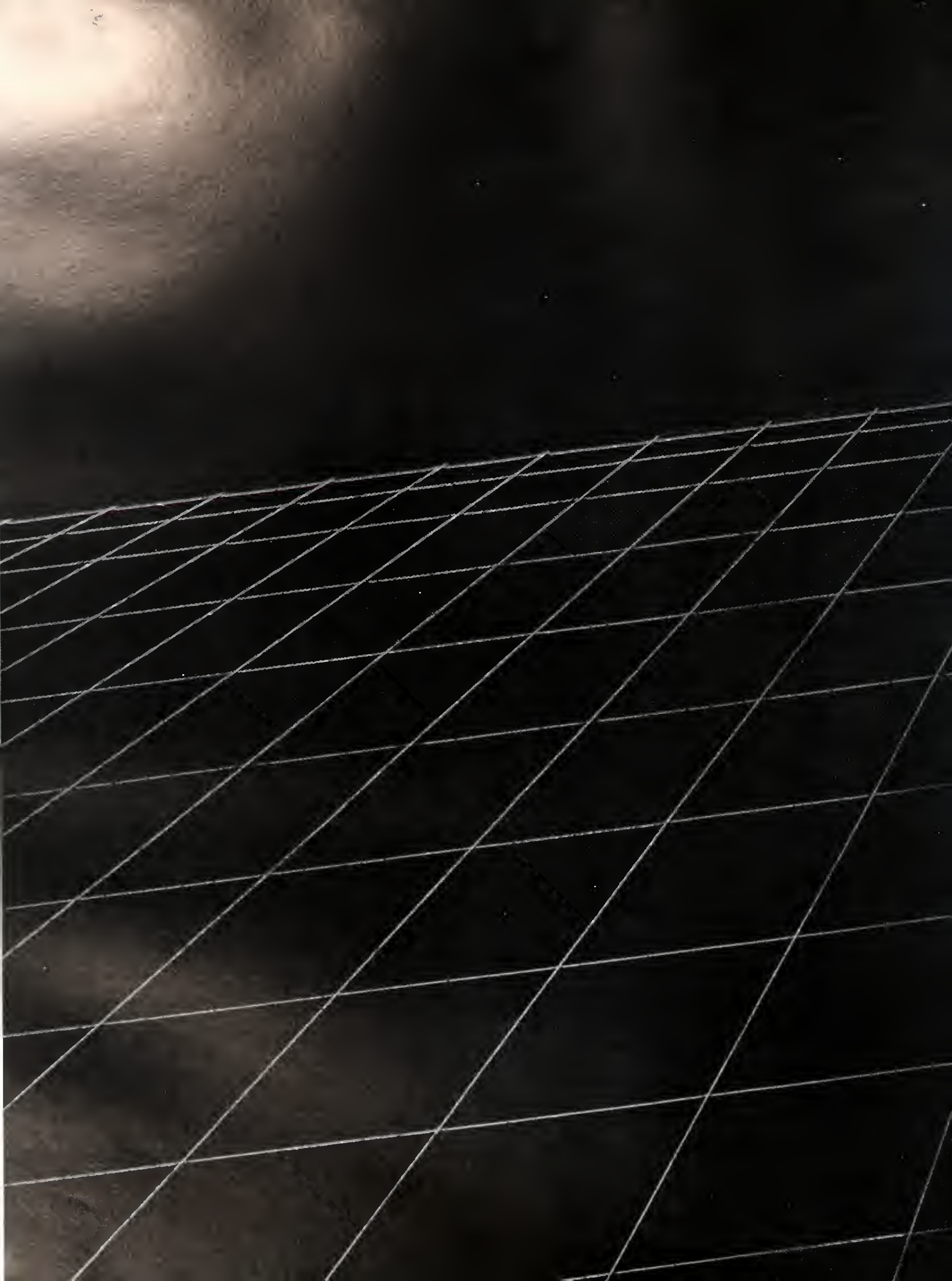
Seniors on the Butler squad include:
First row: Tim Howard and Steve Mescall.
Second row: Dan Bugher, Tim King, and Tim Tinville.



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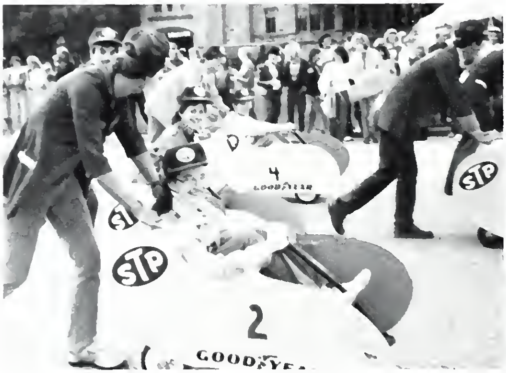
HOUSING

Holly Berry spends a few extra minutes in study before her next class.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Anna Bennett gets an added "push" as the commuters take part in the annual Homecoming parade

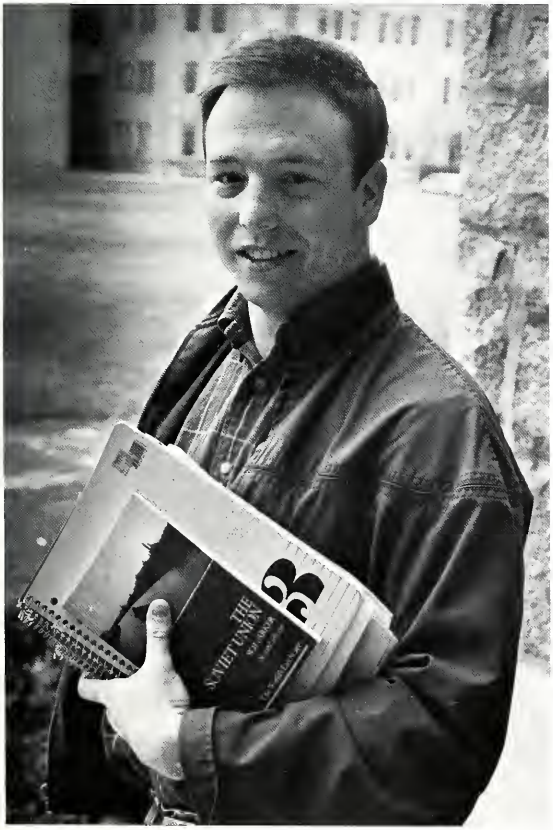
Carole Shaffer (top) and Holly Chenette take time out from their day for a little fun.

Webster says that they "travel back and forth regularly." But there's a lot more to being a commuter at Butler than just travelling. Butler's commuting student population makes up 25% of the total student body. They have their own club, The Commuter Association, and they participate in many all-campus events. This year, Carole Shaffer led the commuters, along with the Women of Schwitzer Hall, to a second place finish in Geneva Stunts with their Originality Award winning performance of "He had it Comin'."

Besides being found in classes and on the road to Butler, commuters are often found in the C-Club. There, commuters and residents alike enjoy the socializing, television, video games, food, or studying in the casual atmosphere. Also found in the C-Club is the Commuter Information Board. This bulliten board posts information of Intramural Activities, events, programs, and campus parties for the commuter benefit.

The commuting population, though it does have to "travel back and forth regularly," is a very active and essential part of Butler life.

by: Jill Nelson



Commuter Tom Warner finds many ways to make time spent in his car more enjoyable.

The smile on Dennis Kelley's face proves that commuters have just as much fun as on-campus students.

ROSS HALL

Posing as the girls play their part, Matt Taylor tries to remember his part in the Ross Hall and Pi Beta Phi Spring Sing rehearsal.

Taking it easy and waiting for his next class, Hossem Hakim mickey mouses around in front of Atherton Center.

Stopping to break from studying, Eric Foster (center) and Ted Vetor sit desk to desk in their accomadating room.

Although Mark Ribordy is a Sigma Nu, he lived in Ross Hall and enjoyed those times that he could retreat to his room and get down to studying.

SURELY YOU'VE HEARD

Before leaving for the evening, Tim Barthel and Tom Mills make plans in their somewhat creative living environment.

Dominos pizza delivers and so does Phil Jensen who stops in the hall before hibernating to his room.

With approximately 450 residents, Ross Hall is the largest living unit on campus and the only co-ed one at that. All men that do not live in fraternities and that do not commute live in Ross Hall. It was built as primarily a men's resident hall, but overflow in Schwitzer Hall caused the university to partition a section of the third floor off so that women could also live in Ross Hall.

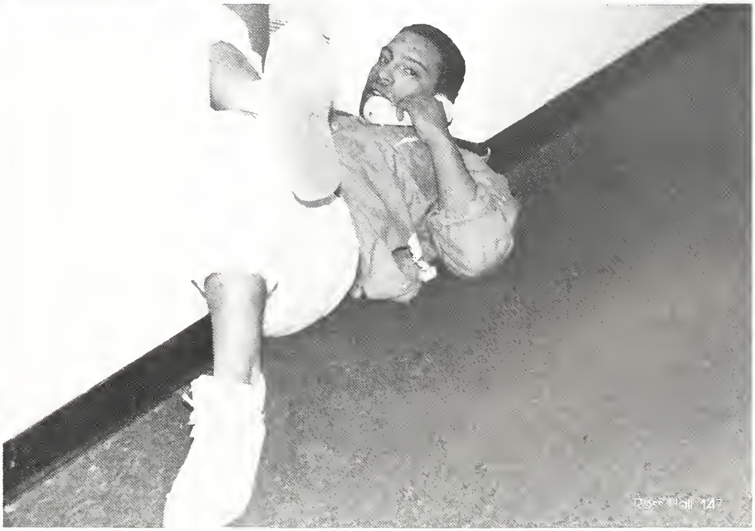
Under the leadership of President Steve Kollias, Ross Hall experienced many changes. The organization Zoo became active and recognized by Student Assembly as a student organization. It is composed of Ross Hall residents that chose not to join any of the national fraternities on campus. Once again, the Zoo Halloween Pumkin sacrafice surfaced after a two year absence.

Another group, Sigma Omega Beta also formed within the residence hall; it however has not been recognized as an official student organization. Despite this, its members represented Ross Hall in the victory at Sigma Nu Voodoo as well as a close second in the Phi Psi 500.

For the 450 men that chose to remain in Ross Hall, they have made the most of their experience by becoming very active in groups, honoraries, and service clubs on campus. The Student Assembly was well represented by Ross Hall men, and the hall councils proved to be very active and successful in their endeavors.

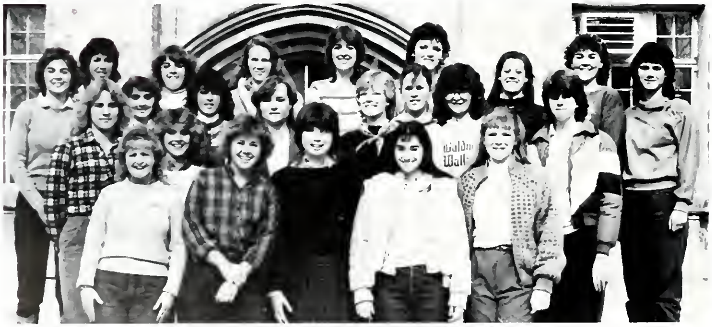
Laundry is a weekly chore, and Brad Phelps heads to the basement to use one of the many washers and dryers.

Calvin Cooper relaxes in the hall while making a call from his room.



SCHWITZER HALL

Gail Wessling and Cheryl Young exemplify the closeness felt between women of Schwitzer Hall.



Bottom Row (left to right): Darcey Shearer, Sherri Leibering, Judy Kent, Jill Nelson, Shanna Wilson, Kellie Holmes. **Middle row:** Erika Muschitz, Kim Holdeman, Julie Nurenburg, Cathy Crabiel, Katrina Joplin, Nancy Kinser, Megan McCarthy. **Top Row:** Robin Bredemeyer, Lisa Muscara, Heather Jordan, Margaret Hines, Laura Strickler, Anita Melton, Susan Weiss, Michelle Wagner, Gordi Marinkovic.

Joyce Anderson diligently works on a project in "Home Sweet Home."

Amal Khan, Sue Cowan, and Sharla Cole model the latest looks in sunglasses for Schwitzer Hall.

Schwitzer teamed up with Commuters to take second place overall in Geneva Stunts with the theme "He Had It Comin' ".

When they sat "the best and getting better," many people think of Schwitzer Hall and its pot of stars.

This year, Schwitzer participated in numerous all-campus activities. Some of the Fall winnings included Sandy Vail and Patty Walsh as runner-ups in the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes and Sigma Chi Derby Day contests; Judy Kent placed second in the Melon Mania watermelon eating contest; and Schwitzer and Lambda Chi's first place in the Homecoming Volkswagon Stuff.

Schwitzer also shared second place in the Geneva Stunts competition with the commuters. They also carried home the originality award for their production, "He Had It Comin' ".

Schwitzer's executive board members kept busy this year. They attended a regional residence hall conference in Michigan, and planned an eventful History Days week in February to promote unity throughout their residence hall. The women raised almost $200 for their philanthropy, the Noble Center. In addition, the board contributed to the health and physical fitness of its residents. With the help of their Parents' Club, the girls put together an exercise room which will be used for many years to come.

Academically, Schwitzer was strong and placed in the upper half of all womens' housing units in overall grades. Also, they were represented in many academic honoraries like Mortar Board, Blue Key, Tau Beta Sigma, and added journalistic talents to the production of the *Collegian* and *Carillon.*

This year a better Schwitzer was under the enthusiastic leadership of President Jill Vandegriff; Vice-President Anita Hale; Secretary Laura Logan; and Treasurer Linda Berger.

By: Jill Vandergriff

These girls show that togetherness can be lots of fun when shared with your friends.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Preparations for Rush parties takes a major part of the afternoon as Alpha Chis prepare for their Greek Night.

Sleep after an afternoon class seems most expected as Jackie Acimovich takes advantage of extra time and the living room couch.

Maria Kuhn second-runner up enjoys the homecoming parade that leads to the start of the football game.

FOR HOME QUE

Last minute preparations by Jackie Acimovich, Emily Patterson, and Cindy Potempa add to the excitement and tension of Rush week.

Alpha Chi Omega: Mindy Forror, Karen Sheely, Karen Viebrock, Jenny Lehman, Darcy Robertson, Jill Muensterman, Mom Kyle, Heather Crawley, Mona McNeely, Barbi Langan, Jill Kissell, Janet Acimovich, Lynn Hayes, Terry Schnarr, Debbie Nice, Cheryl Ruklic, Mary Alexander, Karen Lockwood, Amy Ashby, Cyndi Hageboeck, Maria Kuhn, Astra Liepa, Beth Auffrey, Karen Kasameyer, Cathy Pullen, Julia Land, Jackie Acimovich, Cindy Weist, Michele Stepanek, Amanda Hatley, Hallie Miller, Luanne Johnson, Cassandra Buckley, Thelma Antolin, Kim Parker, Cindy Potempa, Brenda Barnes, Tracey Carrel, Carla Fish, Ivy Fleischer, Sherri Couture.

The everpopular "row" is still active in the winter as Laura Jennings and Thelma Antolin enjoy a walk after dinner.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega ended rush this fall taking 29 pledges to bring the house up to a total of 82 members.

The house participated in many campus activities. They won or placed in several of the queen competitions, won the archery and swimming intramurals, and shared the winning spot of the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash with the men of Phi Kappa Psi.

The president of Alpha Chi Omega is Karen Sheeley, and she is assisted by first vice-president Jill Muensterman, second vice-president Amy Ashby, third vice-president Hallie Miller, and treasurer Astra Liepa.

The chapter has several philanthropies which they support throughout the year. The chapter sponsors a Rock-A-Thon to raise money for Cystic Fybrosis, and supports the MacDowell colony, Easter Seals, and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation.

The colors for Alpha Chi are scarlet and olive green, and their flower is the red carnation.

By: Cindy Martin

Funny faces and good times are had by Margie Cermack as the end of the year rolls around.

Watching the action on the row, Kim Wicks and Melissa Kilhefner get a front row seat and catch up on all the latest news.

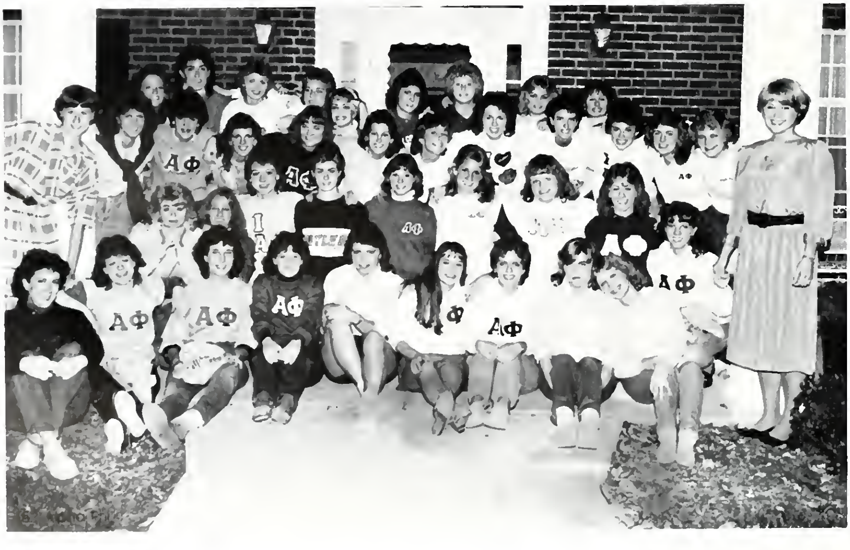
ALPHA PHI

Taking a break, Jami Egolf, and Karen Simpson enjoy the view of the row from their front row rock seat.

Emotions flow and tears follow as Melody Singer hugs Julie Miller after seeing their rush list with the most girls above quota among the seven sororities.

Getting psyched for the Trik-la-Tron, Corrin Brumleve (center photo), Elana Engleman, Kim Frost, and RK Little prepare for their first lap.

Members of Alpha Phi include: **front row:** Joan Fischer, Angela Myers, Jan Crouse, Ginger Bott, Karen Shewmaker, Andrea Smith, Jackie Feurer, Julia James. **second row:** Lorijean Golichowski, Jami Egolf, Sheryl Messaglia, Kim Zook, Valerie Crider, Jodi Sibbitt, Deanna Williams, Megan Horseman, Lynda McKinney, Deb Leffel, RK Little. **third row:** Dinah Hooton, Karen Simpson, Bellinda Flemming, Mary James, Sheila Spurgin, Melanie Ede, Julie Alexander, Julie Graver, Laura Pernice, Tammy Jordan, Corrin Brumleve. **fourth row:** Joy McNabney, Leisa Rundquist, Lisa Sanders, Becky Rogers, Tracy Barron, Vanessa Ford, Stephanie Schoentrup, Kathy Berdovich, and Lynette Watts.



South "Phi"cific was the theme for one of the Ruth parties and the Phi attire as well as enthusiasm was certainly appropriate.

Smiling faces and friendly hugs prove the "Phi is IT" slogan.

The winding staircase lighted by the soft lights of the overhead chandelier gives the Alpha Phi sorority house an air of sophistication as one enters the only sorority house on the north side of the row.

The Epsilon Beta chapter was founded on May 7, 1967 and was lead by president Lorijean Golichowski in 1984. The only air conditioned housing unit on campus now houses 79 sisters, 28 of whom were initiated January 25, 1985.

These members sponsor several activities which promote their philanthropy, The American Heart Association. Some of their activities include selling "Hugs, Slaps and Kisses," sponsoring a chili supper, holding many heart related activities through National Heart Month, February, and, of course, all-campus Alpha Phi Sweepstakes.

Nationally the chapter has been recognized as an Outstanding chapter, and 1985 president, Melody Singer, contributes much of the Phi's on and off campus success due to the fact that, "We consider ourselves very diversified." This diversification enables the women to involve themselves in many of Butler's activities including winning Geneva Stunts 84 with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and placing third in Spring Sing.

by: Jill Nelson

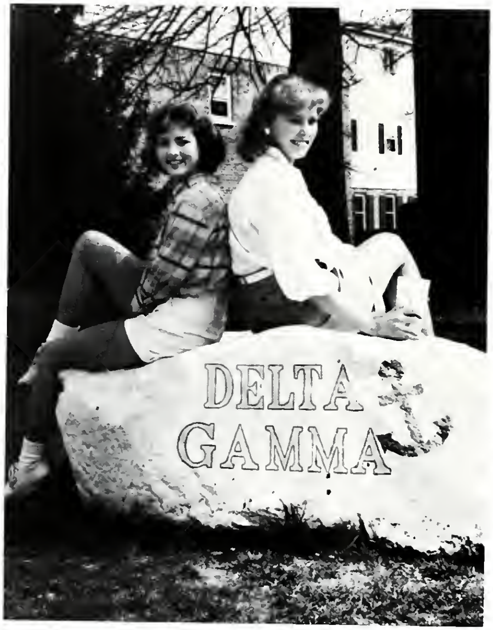
Smooth movements and practiced lip-sync earned Tracy Barron, Joy McNabney, and Kim Frost third place in the Voodoo lip sync contest.

Cool drinks sooth the hottest as Sarah Tutewiler, Libby Anders and Laura Davis rap at a Delt social.

DELTA GAMMA

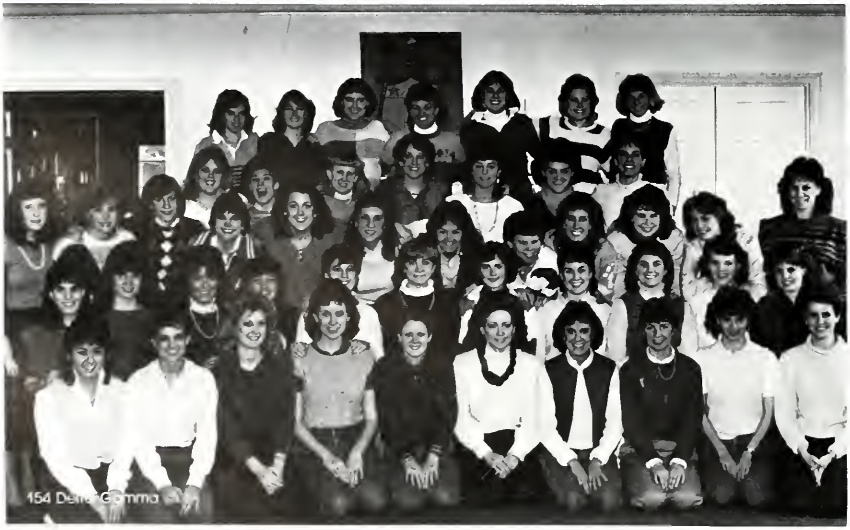
Proper laundry attire is a necessity as Mary Palm gathers this week's dirty clothes — a common college chore.

Spring weather prompts students like Janice Davis and Susan Williams to wear shorts and hang out on the row



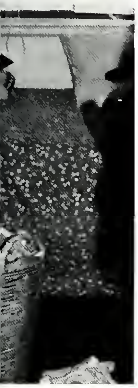
Taking advantage of the front room visitation hours, Anne Hoyt (center) enjoys a conversation about the weekend's activities with Terry Lyons of Wabash College.

Front Row (left to right): Jancy Kuwasaki, Renee Franklin, Lisa Clark, Amy Frazier, Carrie Wallis, Debbie Waidelich, Debbie Zinn, Jackie Good, Susan Chester, Paula Arnald **2nd Row:** Angela Serafina, Jamie Taylar, Kristie Huckins, Laura Hunke, Mary Bussinger, Marcie Klestil, Janice Davis, Kristin Jassen, Lisa Berger, Laura Carral, Denise Funkhouser **3rd Row:** Lari Hardin, Mary Palm, Lisa Belgrad, Wendy Bahlke, Cathleen Stewart, Shelly Sunbury, Michelle Bone, Kim Whitley, Barb Stermer, Kristi Murdack, Terri Vlasak, Stacey Tush. **4th Row:** Kathy Ambler, Crystal Nichols, Alice Leanhart, Debbie Hulse, Kari McEntaffer, Katherine Poulos, Anne Hoyt, Amy Wells, Bridget Brennan, Susan Paulsrud, Lisa Riddle, Patti Abel, Sally Wray, and Nan Brummit.



Fooling around before their new Alpha Taus arrive on bid day, the DGs pose for the KIWI camera man.

Catching up on an overdue letter to home, Kathy Frederick relaxes in her room thinking of the best way to ask for some money.



The Delta Gamma sorority has definitely made its mark on Butler's campus. Throughout the years DG's have held leadership positions in Student Assembly, YMCA, and many service honoraries.

Lead by President Sally Wray, the DG's improved scholastically and faired well with the Phi Psi's in Geneva Stunts. With the addition of 28 pledges, the Delta Gammas exceded house capacity and had women living in Ross and Schwitzer Halls.

Nationally, the chapter received the most honored award in their province, the Overall Excellence Award based on scholarship, service and leadership.

Service is a big factor in the excellence of the chapter as the DG's continually support the Indianapolis School for the Blind. The women read to the blind students weekly as well as hosted parties and dinners for them. The DG's are known for their love of the nautical life, and the Annual Anchor Splash held in March topped their service year as they were able to donate additional money to the School for the Blind. The chapter was also recognized as the best contributor to the Butler community and campus as it received the university's Lamp of Wisdom Award.

Throughout the year the DG's took second place in Freshman Skits, and Spring Sing, Homecoming Spirit Award, and first place at the TKE Fall Fest. With their Mascot Hannah, the women of Delta Gamma experienced yet another successful year.

By: Tom Goodwin

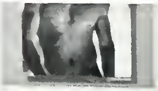
Having the best view of the Trik-la-tron, Suzanne Aiman, and Terri Vlasik watch their sisters win the overall trophy.

Songs, smiles, and skits marked yet another successful Delta Gamma Rush as the sisters greet the pledges before their ice cream parlor skit.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

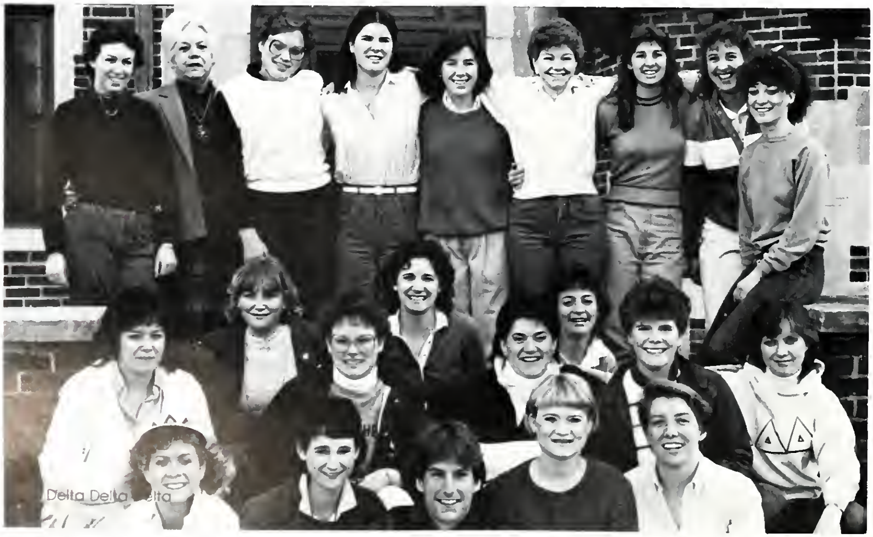
Pineapples and leighs accented the Tri Delta Luau as Helen Christodoulou and Karen Corazelli display their Hawaiian outfits for the festivities.

Tri Delta pledges gather at the Luau for a group photo.



Desk to desk and Coke to Coke Dianne Sherman (center) and Holly Shaddock try to complete their homework assignments.

The women of Delta Delta Delta include: **front row:** Anne Voegele, Karen Coghlan, Kent Haggard (Crescent Man), Lisa Young, Alana Wyatt. **second row:** Tina Christodoulou, Lynda Herald, Helen Christodoulou, Tracy Davis, Penney McQuire, **third row:** Deidre Morton, Heather Drumwright, Paula Hapner; **fourth row:** Susan Berger, Mom Dykes, Liz Ladd, Dianne Sherman, Holly Shaddock, Linda Roe, Laura Jones, Karen Corazelli, and Joanne Fazio.



The Tri Delta Triangle shines bright on bid day as actives celebrate with their new pledges.

To the women of Delta Delta Delta, scholarship makes up a very important part of chapter activity. This can be seen in their grades, philanthropies, and their activities around campus.

The Tri-Delts have two major philanthropies. The first of these is cancer research for children. In addition to giving time and financial support, they also go Halloween pumpkin caroling for the children at Riley Hospital.

Their second philanthropy is a service to the Butler student community. They raise money by selling care packages for first semester's finals week. The money made from that fund raising project was then placed in a $300 campus scholarship.

With money left over from the care packages, they were also able to sponsor a needy family this year. They supplied Christmas dinner and gifts for this family. Making the holiday season happier was a worthwhile project.

Leading the chapter this year was Diedre Morton who felt this year was definately a step forward for Delta Delta Delta.

To the women of Delta Delta Delta, scholarship means more than getting good grades. It's helping and providing opportunities for others.

By: Donna Krumm

Lisa Sutton works part time in the bookstore to defray the raising costs of tuition.

Sexy legs make the Tri Delta Valentines Day Formal even more fun as Joanne Fazio, Vickie Moody, Dee Dee Morton, Anne Voegele, Helen Christoudoulou, Anne Williams, Kristi Bickel, and Laura Jones show the camera man what they've got.

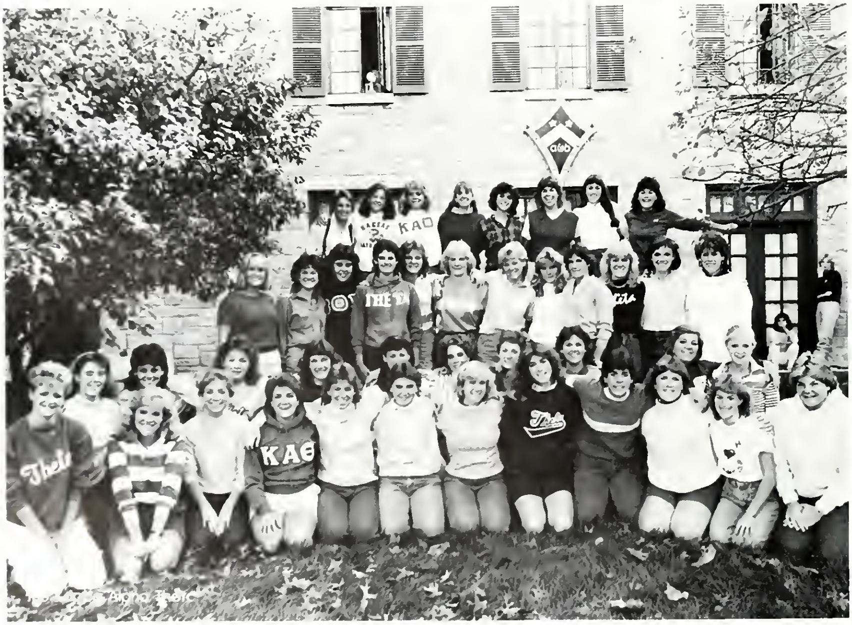
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

High kicks and smiles accent the happy campers of KAO in their Geneva Stunts act with Delta Tau Delta.

Cold diet Pepsi and sun glasses keep Sally Templeton in the spring spirit during Spring Weekend activities at the Trik-la-tron.

Posing with the Bulldog, Nancy Ribordy (center) gets ready to be escorted to the field during the Homecoming half-time where they named her Homecoming Queen.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta include **front row:** Betsy Lewis, Angela Ohmer, Shannon Rickel, Karen Wagener, Tammy Lambert, Debbie Newbold, Chrissy Kozar, Kay Feeney, Anne Dury, Lisa Doyle, Suzy Nolting, Melynda Hart, **second row:** Renee Denault, Florie Theofanis, Tracie Millard, Sally Templeton, Cathy Quilleon, Angela Bies, Jennifer Jones, Julianne Johnson, Julie King; **third row:** Cheryl Matthys, Jennifer Rodino, Julie Hudson, Jan Puch, Lisa Kachlik, Jennifer Smith, Mimi Pearce, Jill Sylvester, Kim Kuhar, Becky Lumbert, Tracy Butler **fourth row:** Mindy McIntire, Anne Kahman, Karen Schultz, Chrissy Barbero, Jody Sylvester, Charlotte Morrow, and Chris Crane.



Sally Templeton enjoys a game of cards and coke with sisters Cathy Quilleon, and Suzy Nolting as one of their friends "takes a nap."

Homecoming spirit and Theta pride abound as Marie Lorenz roots on the Bulldogs and Nancy Ribordy to victory titles.

Founded at DePauw University in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta started a strong tradition as one of the top women's fraternities among its competitors. Ever since the chartering of the Butler chapter in 1874, the Thetas have continued their fine reputation.

With involvement in Student Assembly, Panhel, and various other honoraries, professional and scholastic, the women of Kappa Alpha Theta have still maintained above average in scholarship ranking in the top half first semester.

Thetas have taken quota during rush consistently and this year was no exception as they pledged 27 and initiated 25 in February. Throughout the year, the strong bonds and friendships formed in Kappa Alpha Theta proved successful as they placed in Geneva Stunts as well as had top queen candidates in the Sigma Chi Derby Days, TKE Fall Fest, Homecoming, and Delt Trik-la-tron.

The president of the Theta House, Chris Crane, felt the continued improvement in the chapter throughout her office which lasted from Spring 1984 to this Spring.

"Thetas are very unique; our house is really diverse, and I think we all grow as a result — we learn from each other," said Sophomore Elaine Foster.

With another successful year behind them, the Thetas look forward to a new year to carry on their tradition of excellence.

by: Tom Goodwin

Strutting her stuff, Mindy McIntyre is followed by Tammy Lambert as *Klymaxx* in the *Voodoo* lip sync.

During Nancy Ribordy and Mark Stewart's pinning, Suzy Nolting, Chrissy Barbero, Renne Denault, and Mimi Pearce join in singing the Theta sweetheart song

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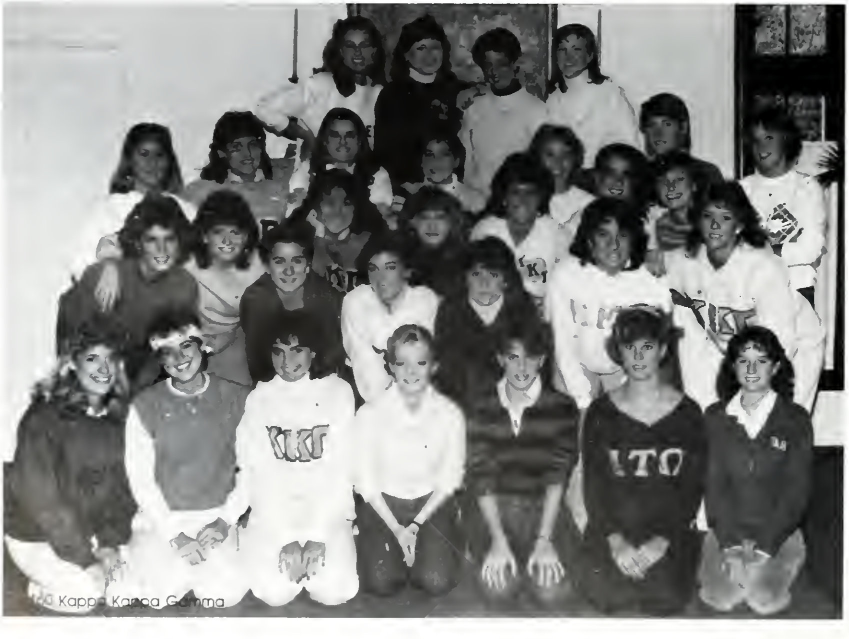
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

While Betsy Waugh hugs her new pledge, Jane Singer celebrates with Chris Bell and their new pledge Kay Carlson.

Homecoming halt-time spirit is headed by the Kappas as they relase calorful balloons with attached messages as a part of their fundraising for the Family Support Center of Indianapolis.

Sporting the active Kappa look, Melina Hadjigoreou and Jenniter Tyson get ready for their friendly match.

Front row (left to right): Nancy Young, Julia Junod, Laurie Howard, Kay Carlson, Jill Kimmell, Aimee Kulusic, Dee Bowser **2nd Row:** Geanine Kitch, Carolyn Dewey, Lisa Lonsberry, Nancy Bailey, Kim Holsapple, Dianne Storey, Lenane Miller. **3rd Row:** Katie Linskey, Jenny Hatfield, Elaina Camacaris, Jennifer St. John, Jane Singer **4th Row:** Karen Dorris, Debbie Schoettle, Janis Benak, Colleen Balin, Janalee Middendorf, Ellen Holland, Linda Marks. **Top Row:** Donna Schriener, Vicki Gianakos, Whitney Faber, Dottie Barnhill.



Teresa Foreman takes a quick minute to relax in the comfortable surroundings of her room.

On March 23, 1985, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated 27 pledges to continue their legacy. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was nationally founded in Monmouth, Illinois on Oct. 13, 1870. The sorority was founded on Butler's campus on January 2, 1878. Four commuters, two dormies, and the 70 women in the house make up the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Kappas hold the Balloon Derby every year as an all-campus activity. The philanthrophy committee invented the campus competition to fund the Family Support Center in Indianapolis.

The women have also participated in many campus activities themselves. In the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes competition, the sorority took overall winner honors. The Kappas were overall winners of Homecoming weekend as well.

Their colors, light blue and dark blue, identify the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority along with their flower, fleur-de-leis. The Chapter of Excellence was awarded to the Butler chapter by their National Council. This was their second consecutive time that they were awarded with this honor.

The sorority holds the highest grade point average, 3.065, of women's housing units at Butler for the first semester.

By: Monica Coleman

Carolyn Dewey, Julie Arnold, and Julie Burch show their Kappa spirit at the Delt's Trik-la-Tron.

With her new Kappa Pledge shirt, Betsy Gee is greeted by her new sisters Ute Finch and Jamie Stiver during bid day.

PI BETA PHI

Rest and relaxation after a hard day's work awaits Sarah Lihydahl in the Pi Phi TV room.

Deck-a-Sig contestant Mike Thomas is escorted by his creators Ann Steinmetz and Liz Allen.

Shelli Gallick (center) wonders what pizza would be the best tonight as Kelly Huffman looks up the phone number.

The women of Pi Beta Phi include: **front row:** Jo Ellen Hill, Laura Klein; **second row:** Liz Allen, Rhonda Brown, Diedre Machek, Kelley Wells, Katy Doane, **third row:** Laura Culliton, Dawn Pavilonis, Kelly Huffman, Sabrina Pfeiffer, Donna Krumm, Katy Lyon, Lisa Callahan, Debby Hesse; **tourth row:** Jenny Rule, Christy Maizel, Jenny Crow, Pam Peach, Brigid Curtis, Becky Hart; **tifth row:** Jennifer Cunningham, Michele Brooks, Lisa Milleville, Cindy Lee, Nancy Gard, Julie Tubbs, Susan Schutt, Kim Bryant, Karen Kolbus, Amy Hutson, Kathy Soto, Sarah Lillydahl, Kay Davis, and Ann Steinmetz.

All rushees received a basket for a gift and Kathy Soto works diligently at painting each one.

Explaining the problem with the flooded carborater, Laura Klein helps out Brigid Curtis and Christie Maizel.

There is something special about every housing unit on campus, something that is generally associated with that house alone. Some call it a trait and some a stereotype, but no matter what it is called, it's there. The special trait of the Indiana Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi is that there *isn't* any one trait or stereotype. Each woman is an individual with her own personality and interests, and although every woman is different, they all work together as one unit. You could say that this is the one trait that sets them apart from the rest.

The house works so well together because it is led by a well-organized executive council, under the direction of President Kim Bryant.

The Pi Phi's started out a busy year with a successful rush in which they took 28 pledges. Their activities included philanthropic projects, on-campus events, and social activities.

Their local philanthropy was the Christamore House, which is a "home away from home" for the neglected children of the Indianapolis area. The major event with these children is the annual Christmas tree trim.

By: Donna Drumm

Kay Davis finds it hard to get the right card for her Valentine in the bookstore.

Rush preparations for Safari Night brings the women of Pi Beta Phi outside for some decorating as well. Included in the outside tasks are Ann Steinmetz, Becky Hart, Sandy Lowe, and Debbie Hesse.

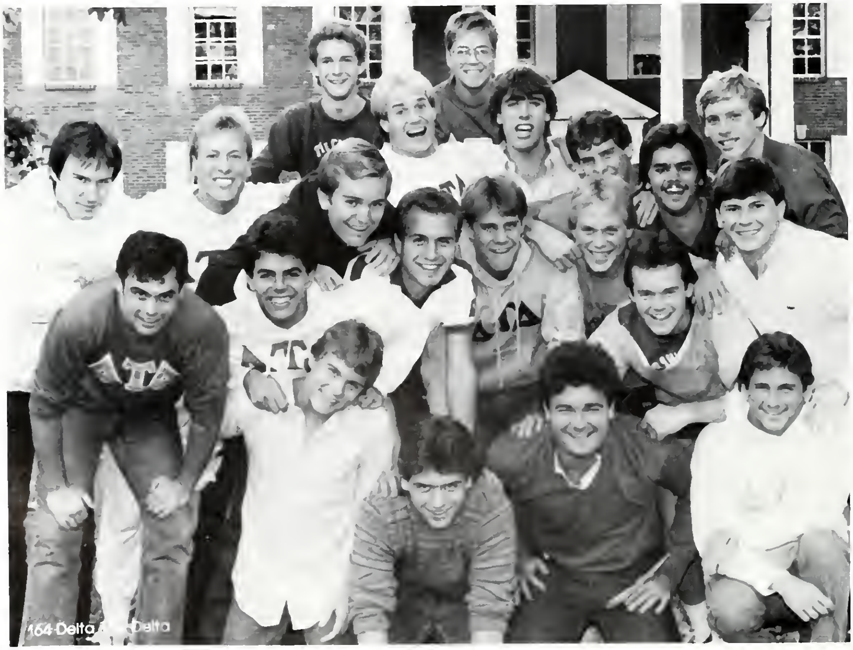
DELTA TAU DELTA

Taking a break from his room, Jeff Beck leans out to see what's going on.

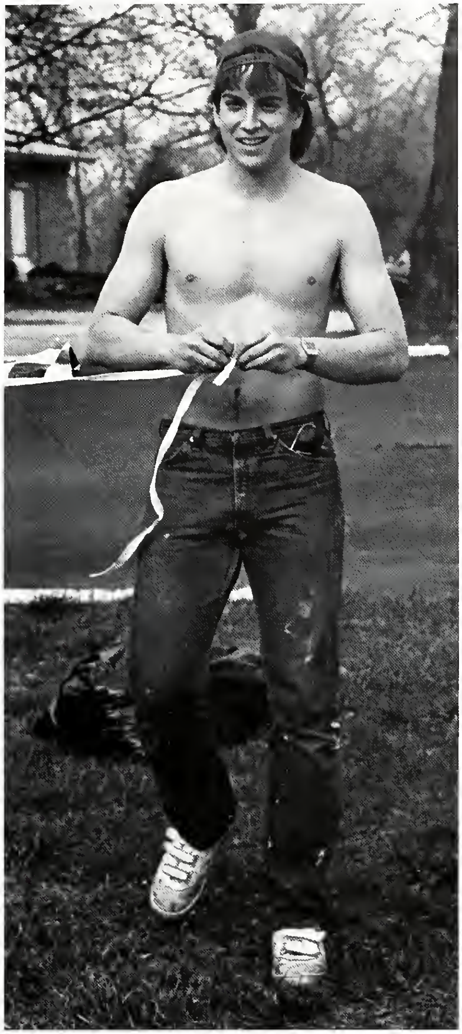
Competition and sporting help delts Doug Marcheschi and Stephen Preusse as they play basketball in their parking lot.

Preparing flags for the Trik-la-tron, Scott Newby comes down from the porch roof.

Bottom Row (left to right): Paul Strand, Bert Thomas, Doug Marcheschi, Dominic Cappelletti. **2nd Row:** Randy Shepard, Marty Horner, John Greener, Dave Sigmund, Tony Schueth, Rob Kinnaman, Brad Lighty, Mark McCarty. **3rd Row:** Jim McConnell, Scott Newby, Phil Lowery, Steve Butz, Rick Waywood, Chris Henderson. **Top Row:** Eric Skinner, Mark Meredith.



Balance and strength help out cheerleader Tony Schueth as he lifts Heidi Nadeau at a home game.



Delta Tau Delta is the frat for you! — or so the song goes, for the 47 Butler men in the Delt house, promoting "education of youth and inspiration of maturity" (in the words of President Jeff Bickle), their fraternity holds the ideals and atmosphere for them.

The Delts were extremely active this year — and quite successful in all their efforts. They placed first in the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes, second overall in Homecoming activities, third in Geneva Stunts with their Camp Granada skit, and topped all other male housing units in grade point average for the first semester. The Delts are also noted for housing both Mr. Freshman Camp and Mr. Alpha Phi Sweepstakes. The Riley Children's Hospital is their philanthropy and Trik-la-Tron is their main money raising all campus event for this hospital. Trak-la-Tron is a ten kilometer race held on Butler's campus.

Nationally, Butler's Delta Tau Delta chapter won the Arts Chapter Scholastic Achievement Award for high chapter grades in the Northern division, and the Hugh Sheild's Top Ten Delta Tau Delta chapter, an award for overall excellence.

So, Delta Tau Delta may not be the house for you, but it is a house for the children of Riley Hospital, and the men who prove their excellence campus-wide, state-wide, and nation-wide.

By: Jill Nelson

Last minute preparations exhaust the overheated Clay Callahan.

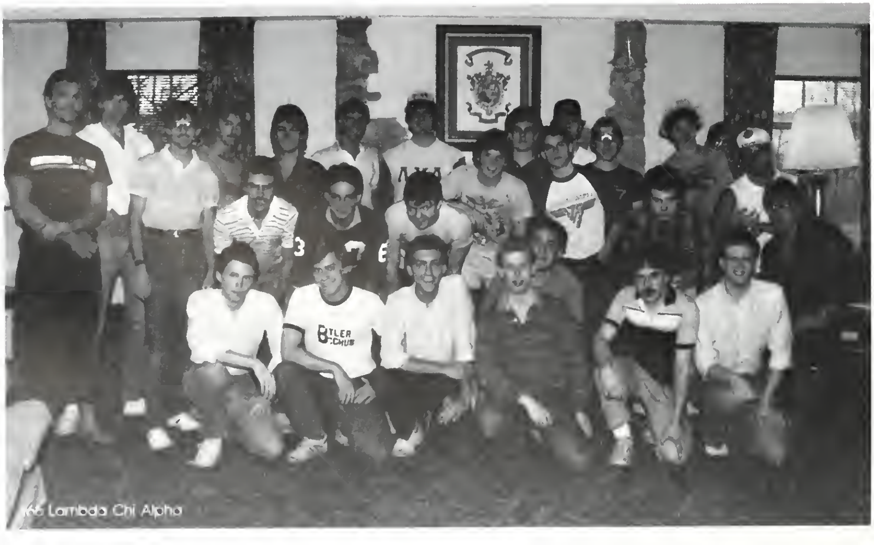
Trik Chairman Mark McCarty makes sure the sound system is ready for the big day.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Graduation ends the beginning of a new career for Steve Lemly who graduated as a public and corporate communications major.

During the Sigma Nu Voodoo tug-of-war, Lambda Chis (center) battle for the victory.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha include: **front row:** Kurt Blackmore, Bob Kovach, Tony Miller, Bob Lamport, Scott Riddle, Steve Sunshine, Tom Rogers; **second row:** Bryan Klemm, Kipp Bauchert, Steve Herker, Doug Boles, Steve Rogers, Pat Meister, Robb Blume; **third row:** Bill Evans, Dave Everhart, Randy Reitz, Sam Abel, Spencer Carr, Brian Kennedy, John Kramer, Wes Matthias, Marc Rueffer, Russell Rybicki, Scott Rubin, Craig Pierce, and James Brown.



The Watermelon Extravaganza had seniors Dave Arland and Bill Evans working on the sound system with their alumni advisor.

At the BACCHUS party, Jeff Goad takes a moment to relax from the dancing that was provided.

The men of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha began their year with successfully bringing in 18 new associate members during Rush.

When the Lambda Chis aren't planning and executing all-campus events, they are hard at work helping their philanthropy, United Cerebral Palsy. Rick Tewksbury said that the men dedicate "people" resources rather than monetary resources. He estimated his house has put over 500 hours of service to UCP. Some of their activities included a dance-a-thon, fun run, and telethon.

The Alpha Alpha Chapter has been honored by their National Fraternity. This year they won the fraternity's coveted Phoenix Award given for overall chapter improvement in a three-year period.

But the winning didn't stop there. The Lambda Chi's paired with the Alpha Phis to win YMCA's Geneva Stunts. David Arland was one of the overall directors for the entire event.

Some of the Lambda Chi's also held important campus offices in organizations such as Student Assembly, Mortar Board, and IFC. The officers of the fraternity itself included President Steve Lemley; Vice-President Gregg Swartz; Treasurer Bryan Klemm; and Secretary James Brown.

A highlight of the chapter's activities this year included their hosting of the Midwest Conclave, March 29-31. Bill Evans was the chairman of the 27-chapter event.

In 1985, the National Fraternity celebrated its 76th birthday and the Alpha Alpha chapter celebrated its 69th birthday. Lambda Chi . . . 69 and doing fine.

By: Jill Vandegriff

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Jeff Linton, Outstanding Male Student, accepts his award at the student recognition banquet held by the alumni association.

During Greek Week Steve Rogers and Wes Matthias visit with Alpha Chis Sheryl Ruklic, Carla Fish and Julia Land after an exchange dinner.

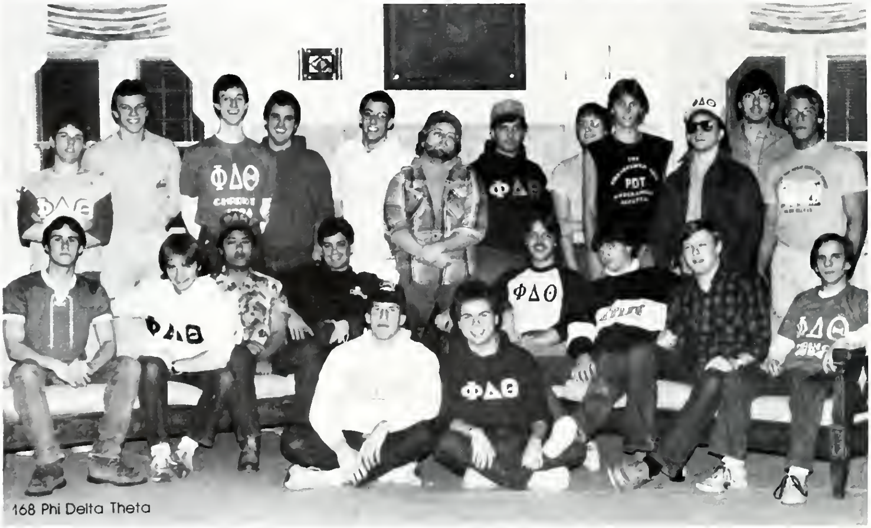
PHI DELTA THETA

Atop the roof of the "castle on the corner" the view of Mike Turner and friends is distorted

Frisbee golf has been immortalized on campus by the Phi Delts; here Mike Turner practices by catching with a fraternity brother.

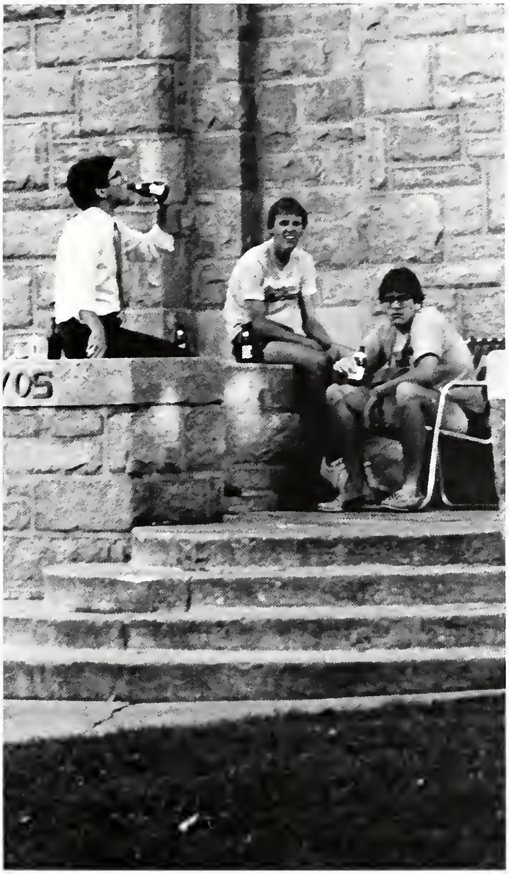
Harmony echoes as the men of Phi Delta Theta pair with the women of Alpha Chi Omega for "Its Today" in Spring Sing.

The men of Phi Delta Theta include: **first row:** Asher Green, Mark San Angelo; **second row:** Mickey Bryant, Steve Bunjan, Mike Farinas, Tom Pettinga, Scott Funk, Dave Buell, Ron Harris, Jeff Stewart, **third row:** Kenny Blansette, Dan Stevens, Joe Dits, Dan Sipkosky, Todd Gray, Dan McCafferty, Tony Harrington, Dave Foster, Mike Riley, Brad Wiley, Mike Turner, and Steve Jacobs.



Dan Stevens and Mike Farinas take time to plan their weekend schedule during the cool weeks of Spring.

Rest and relaxation are necessary during the heat of rush as some Phi Delts gather in front of the house before their around-the-world party.



125 years of tradition continues with Phi Delta Theta. This year, the Indiana Gamma chapter celebrated its 125th anniversary on campus. They initiated five pledges, which brought the house total to twenty-two members.

On March 23 they held their Second Annual Swim-A-Thon. Proceeds from the Swim went for their philanthropy, the Special Olympics.

This year they hosted the conference for the officers and active chapters of Phi Delts from all over Indiana and Ohio. These men came to Butler to participate in meetings on how to improve their chapters.

This year's officers were President Mickey Bryant; Vice-president Mark San Angelo; Secretary Ron Harris; Treasurer Mike Turner; House Manager Dan McCafferty; and Pledge Trainer Tony Harrington.

Their flower is the white carnation, and their colors are blue, white and gold.

By: Carol Frakes

Trick-or-treat haunts gathered around the row during Halloween as Wade Weaver takes a break to rush a future Butler student.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Homecoming competitions find Phi Psis Bill Eich, Bob Klumpp, Clay Spillman, and Marc Kobren carrying Thetas in the bed race.

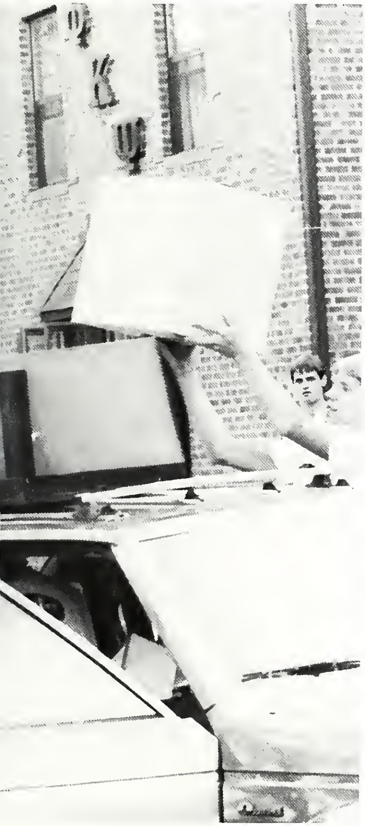
The front lawn seems like a good place for Randy Strutz to wash and wax his car for the weekend.

Moving into the house on bid day, Sophomore Jim Wilcox (center) helps new pledge Jim Zaloudek unload his car.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi include: **front row:** Mark Stewart, Mark Barricklow, Scott Thompson, Jeff Gibbs, Paul Brady, Dave Shelton, Bill Eich, Mark Kopetsky, Eric VanStraten, **second row:** Tom Goodwin, Dave Jackson, Chris Barham, John Scircle, Troy Fansler, Jim Zaloudek, Mike Plantz, Bob Klumpp, Tim Good, Jeff Jones, Ivan Fuller, **third row:** Paul Martin, Mike Plake, Gary Butkus, Chris Auberger, Scott Weber, Jim Kapp, Brad Gillum, Marc Kobren, Jeff Daris, Jeff Thomas, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Rob Schwinn, Peter Brady, and Tom Gehlbach.

During the Phi Psi Spring dance and cookout, Tom Gahlbach takes time to picnic with Elaina Wahl.

Brad Gillum, chairman of Spring Weekend clowns around with his father who volunteered to help with the entertainment that weekend.



The men of Phi Kappa Psi once again enjoyed a fine year of outstanding achievement with a unique combination of positive chapter activities, strong campus involvment, and high scholarship. An exceptional pledge class of twelve young men brought the Phi Psi's membership to 42. Through activities such as chapter retreat and brotherhood week, the bond of friendship among the men of Phi Kappa Psi was strengthened and the attitude of the chapter towards the campus was enhanced.

The Phi Psi's enjoyed a variety of social activities throughout the year and participated actively in all campus events, intramurals, and a variety of campus organizations. The Phi Psis also participated with the women of Delta Gamma in Geneva Stunts and with the women of Schwitzer Hall in Spring Sing capturing first place overall and in spirit. Holding executive offices in SA, YMCA and IFC, the Zeta chapter was also recognized as the chapter with the best scholastic record for six consecutive years above the other 90 US chapters.

The annual Phi Psi 500 was once again a great success which aids in the support of the chapter's philanthropy, the Indianapolis Association of Blind Athletes.

Through continued campus involvment and interest, the men of Phi Kappa Psi hope to make positive contributions to the Butler campus and community.

By: Mark Barricklow

Contributing to the Phi Psis scholarship record, Troy Fansler catches up on his German.

Dancing in rhythm in their Spring Sing medley, the Phi Psis capture first place with Schwitzer Hall under the direction of Mark Stewort.

SIGMA NU

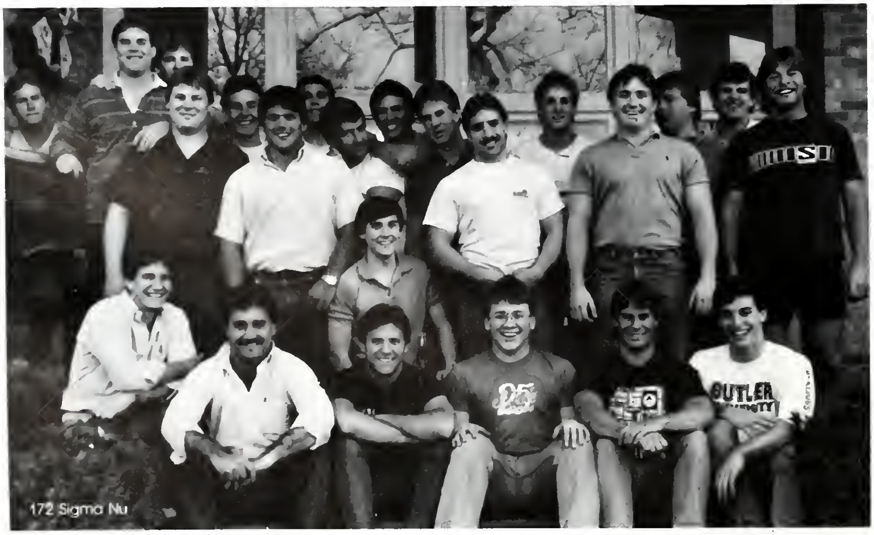
Spring weather and clear skies keep Snus Andy Sales and Blake Skiles from the dulldrums of the indoors.

A ricketty bridge lead to the crows nest over the Voodoo pool; spectators took advantage of the view of the Miss Hawaiian Tropic Contest.

WELCOME to Miller Time

Rob Rinesmith (center) and Greg Allen take time out from Voodo construction to enjoy some EN refreshments.

The men of Sigma Nu include: **first row** Joel Goossens, Blake Skiles, Jim Camp, Jessie Cleary, Rob Collins, Tim McElderly; **second row:** Steve Sharp, Vince Freeman, Mike Rudisill, Brian Tornatta, Joe Dykhusian, Mark Ribordy; **third row:** Gregg Allen, Steve Kappen, Bill Boss, Joe Annee, George Dury, Dave Wiant, Jack Fillenwarth, Joe Eaton, Steve Schultz, Mike Logan, and Mark Nondorf.



Senior Ed Lees helps out as the pool for Voodoo is just beginning to take form in early April.

Emcee John Hammes interviews Alpha Phi Karen Klovanish.

This past year has proved to be a new start for the men of Sigma Nu. More activities, events, and honors, were the goals of its members.

Composed of a diverse group of men, Sigma Nu attracts the scholar and the athlete. This is evident as a large percentage of the chapter participated in varisty sports — especially football. But this did not hinder them in any way as they rose three places in scholastics to receive second place in most improved grades by the Interfraternity Council.

The men of Sigma Nu were very visible on campus when participating in Geneva Stunts with Pi Beta Pi as well as Spring Sing with Delta Delta Delta. Various honoraries and service organizations involved Sigma Nu leadership, and the most outstanding Freshman Male award was received by Steve Schultz.

The Notre Dame basketball game was highlighted at pre-game activities as well when Mike Mewborn presented a check to Special Olympics. The men had dribbled a basketball from South Bend to Hinkle Field House in order to raise money for their Philanthropy.

With success in mind, the men of Sigma Nu were able to complete the year under the leadership of President Andy Sales. "Sigma Nu has really reached its potential every year I've been involved, and I can see it continuing to improve."

Mark Ribordy enjoys the Sigma Nu Voodoo as the Kappas use him as their prop in the lip sync "Sharp Dressed Man."

SIGMA CHI

After finishing freshman English, Kurt Franke leaves Jordan Hall by the side exit.

Swinging away at his Bab Hope imitation, Brian McLaughlin participates in Geneva Stunts war-time antics with the women of Delta Delta Delta.

Derby Days competition includes a character from each sorority. Liz Allen of Pi Beta Phi decorates (center) Mike Thomas as a Flash Dance Hero.

Despite rain and sloshy playing area, The Sigma Chi's were able to once again host the Sigma Chi Derby Day which enjoyed its return after a year absence from the Butler calendar.

Catching the watermelon with ease, Greg Mackey helps the Sigs in their success and the Watermelon Extravaganza

The Sigma Chi's added sixteen pledges this year to bring their house at 655 W. Hampton Drive up to 52 men. The house, led by President Jeff Morrell, with the help of vice-president Tim McMeekan, Treasurer Mike Abramowski, and Rush Chairman Tom Fine had a smooth year, taking part in many campus events.

They participated in everything from the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Extravaganza, where they won the watermelon volleyball contest, to the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash where they showed off their swimming talents.

The Rho chapter of Sigma Chi sponsors Derby Days annually to help raise money for their philanthropy, the Wallace Village for children. This year's Derby Day was another big success.

By: Cindy Martin

Chris O'Brien pebbles away with Tri-Delta sponsors Helen Christodoulou and Paula Hapner.

Strength and determination enable the men of Sigma Chi to pull their way to a victory in this heat of the Sigma Nu Voodoo tug-of-rope.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Catching up on the sights on the row, Lon Wojtyla and Hadji Sandju take a break from the activities on the front lawn.

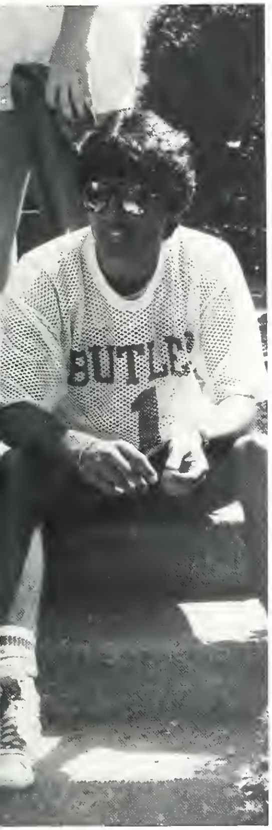
Paul Brady plays a little frisbee in front of the house during Spring Weekend.

Practicing up for the IM football season, the TKEs (center) pair up actives and pledges in a friendly competition.

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon include **front row:** Jim Stevenot, Brad Daberka, Lon Wojtyla, Jeff Sauerteig, Tad Itamura, Hadji Sandhu, Nick Kile, **second row:** Joe Paston, Mike Coan, Brad Ewing, Mike Pennel, Scott Phillips, Rich Liwosz, John Weaver, Annette — the cook, **third row:** Gark Hosking, Dan Smith, Dave Friederich, Chris Rinefort, Brian Hosking, Bob Griffin, Matt Diedrich, Dave Scheumann; **fourth row:** Dave Barnhill, Ron Willy, Mike Shaw, Jeff Sweet, John Morris, Chris Barnes, Scott Moore, Rob Cutter, Mark Moss, Mike Riley, Todd Hustel, Todd Leak, Dave Wilkey, Todd Hudachko, Rob Hamilton, John Sadrel, Tim Ortiz, and Tom Scheller.

Dan Smith and Paul Brady work together in the pledge/active football game.

Tanning is a priority for Mark Beam as he takes advantage of the spring sun and the TKE pool.



The ominous looking skull above the door hasn't stopped Butler's Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter from becoming the largest fraternity on campus, with their 56 members living in the house.

Twenty-two men were pledges to the Cherry and Grey; and on January 22, thirteen were initiated.

Under president Todd Hustel, the TKE's came away overall winners of Butler's "Back Home Again in Indiana" Homecoming activities.

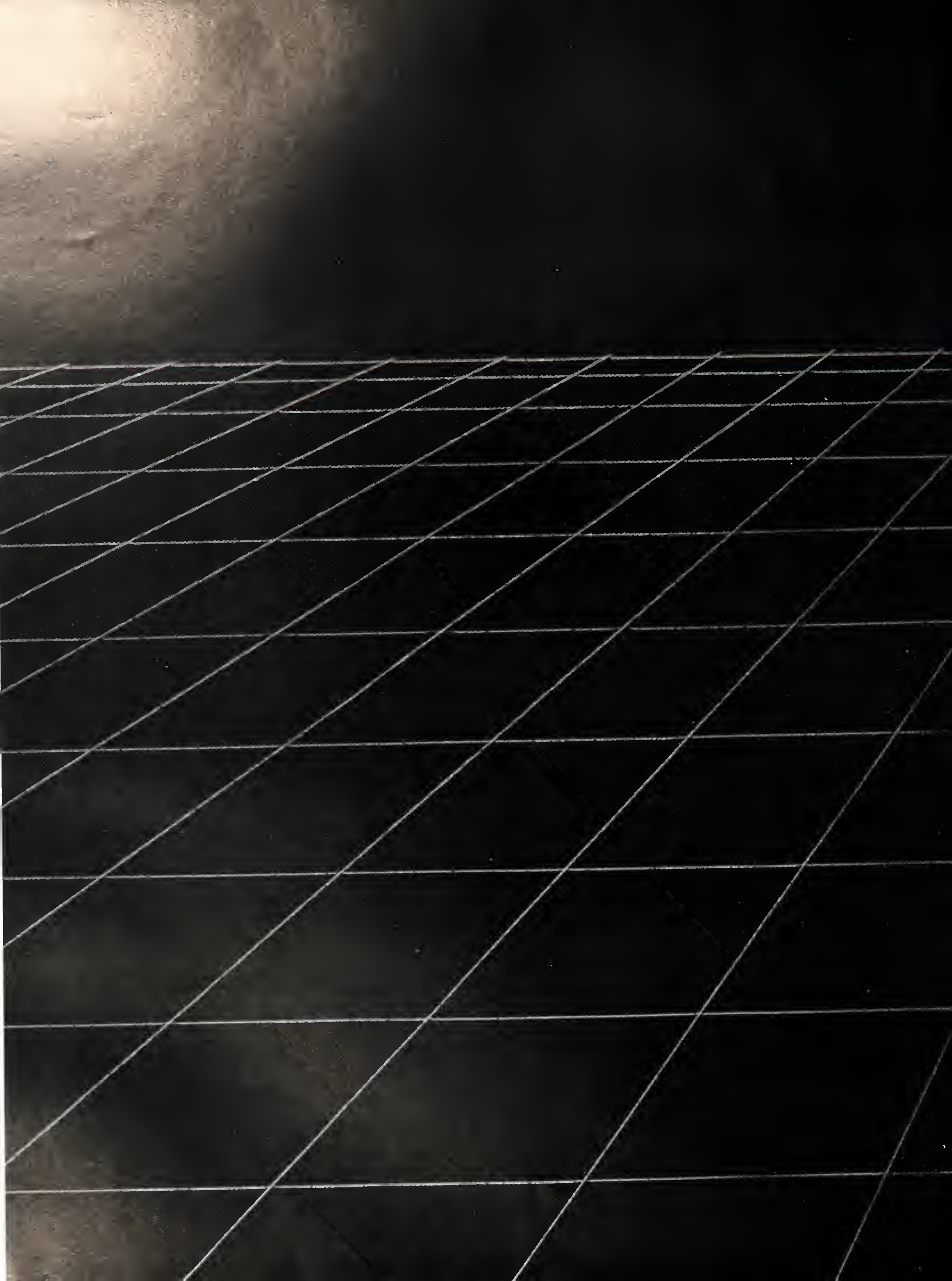
Their philanthropy is St. Jude's Children's Research and for that cause they participate in the Circle Run — a timed run around the War Memorial downtown, usually 24 hours, for which they get sponsors for the hours completed. TKE also sponsors the all-campus Fall Fest.

From the looks of their house's size, and annual attendance at their Fall Fest, TKE's skull hasn't scared people away and hopefully will continue to promote beneficial activities.

By: Jill Nelson

Icy cold refreshments are all that Mike Pennel needs after an active game of football.

Fall Fest beauties line the porch of the TKE house during the annual competition.



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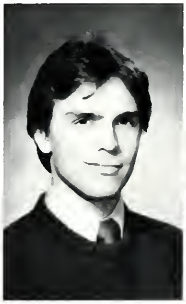

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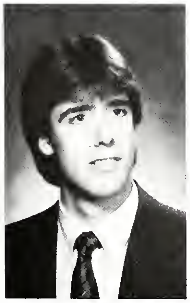

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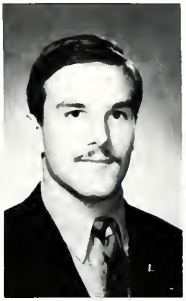

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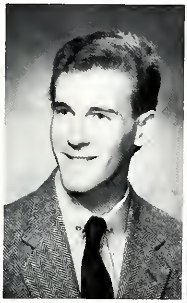

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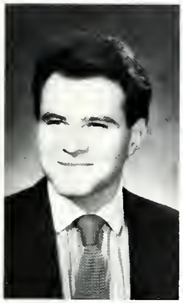

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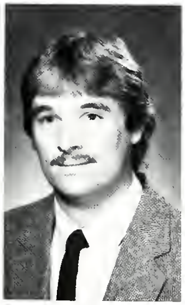

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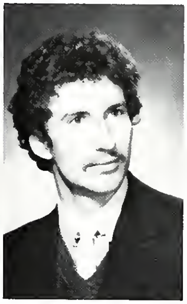

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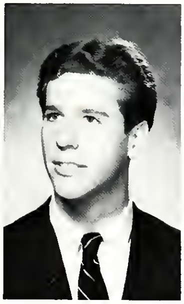

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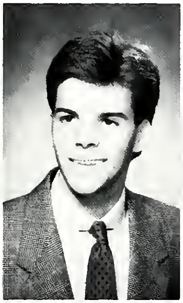
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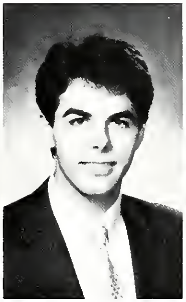
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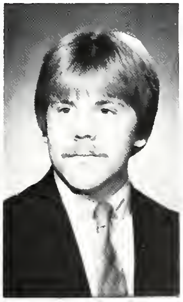
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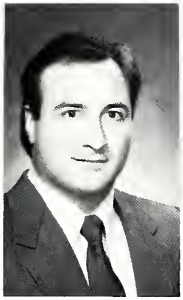

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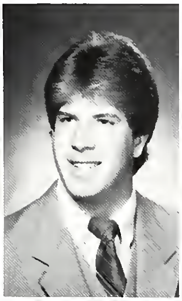

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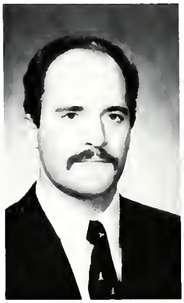

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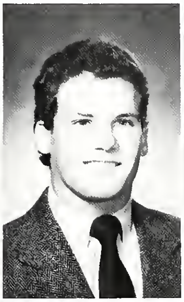

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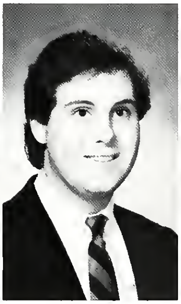

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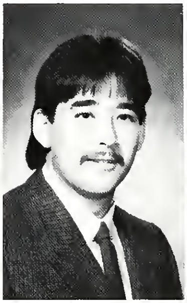

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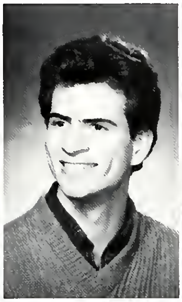

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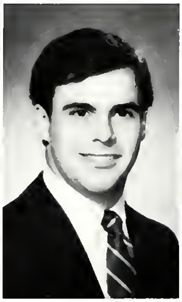
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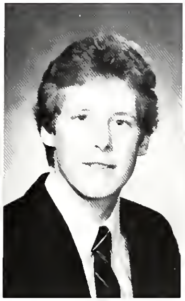

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AHLGRIM, WENDY J.: Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key.

AIKMAN, JENNIFER DIANNE: Manuscripts (1, 2), Junior Editor (3), Editor (4), Student Assembly (1, 2, 3), FASAC (2, 3), University College Committee (2), Board of Trustees Stud. Affairs Committee (3), Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Mortar Board: Editor Historian, Rho Lambda.

ALEXANDER, JOHN J.

ALFORD, MARY ETTA CECILIA: Omega Epsilon Pi, Spring Sing (1, 4), Hall Council Rep. (3), Black Student Union (4).

ANDERSON, DEBORAH K. OLDHAM: Schwitzer R.A. (2), Hall Gov't Rep., Lambda Sigma, Butler E.M.T. (3).

ANFINSON, JANE O.: Honors recital (2, 4), Dean's list (1, 2, 3, 4).

ARLAND, DAVID H.: Lambda Chi Alpha, Student Assembly (3), IFC (2, 3, 4) & President, Marching Band, WAJC, University Choir, Overall Geneva Stunts Director.

ARNOLD, DONALD C.: Inter-Varsity Chr. Fellowship (1), Commuter Association (4), American Chem. Soc. (1).

ARNOLD, PAULA SUE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Mortar Bd., Delta Gamma, Pizazz (1, 2), *Collegian* (1, 2), Sigma Delta Chi.

BARHAM, E. CHRISTIAN: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi — VP (3, 4), Committee on Develop. & Planning (4), IMs (3, 4).

BARRICK, KEVIN DOUGLAS: Kappa Kappa Psi (1, 2, 3, 4), Marching Band (1, 2, 3).

BEATY, DANA: IMs (1, 2, 3, 4), Fellowship of Christ. Athletes (1, 2, 3, 4), women's tennis (1, 2).

BERKELEY, CRAIG L.: Alpha Kappa Psi (3, 4), Indpls JCs (4), Commuter Association (3, 4).

BRACKEMYRE, BRIAN S.: ACS (1, 2, 3, 4), E.M.T. (2, 3, 4), Student Assembly (2, 3), wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4).

BRANDT, PAULA A.

BRENTLINGER, DAVID ALLEN: Golf team.

BRYANT, KIMBERLY A.: Phi Kappa Phi, Rho Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Bd., Pi Beta Phi — secretary and president, Halftime Honeys (1, 2), Homecoming Cand. (3).

BRYANT, MICHAEL D.: Phi Delta Theta, swimming (4).

BUCKLEY, MEGAN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, InterVarsity Christ. Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4), VP (2, 3), Funds Chrman (3), volleyball (1), IMs (3, 4).

BUTZ, STEVEN A.: Delta Tau Delta.

BYRUM, CHERYL E.: Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, T.R.U.S.T.

CALKINS, ANNE L.: Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Chimes, Mortar Bd., Alpha Chi Omega — chrman and VP, YMCA rep., swim team (2).

CAMPIONE, ANN-MARIE: Blue Key — Sec., Lambda Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, Pres. of Am. Chem. Soc., Admissions Resource Corp. (1, 2, 3, 4), Social Chrman of Schwitzer (2), Newmann Club — president, Geneva Stunts, E.M.T. (4).

CASTLELLANETA, MICHAEL P.: Honor Society, Delta Sig-

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ma Rho, TKE, Debate (1, 2, 3, 4), Internat'l Affairs Club (2, 3, 4), Heritage Soc. (1, 2, 3, 4).

CIMINO, MARGUERITE: PRSSA (2), IABC, House Council, IMs.

CISNEROS, MARK D.: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cislak Fellow (2, 3, 4), Honor Society (2, 3, 4).

CORAZZELLI, KAREN: Mortar Bd., Delta Delta Delta — historian, soc. chairman, secretary, Geneva Stunts — director.

COX, ROBIN: Alpha Phi, PEMM Club (4).

CRAIG, DAVID N.: Marching Band (5), Kappa Kappa Psi (4).

CRANE CHRISTINE: Kappa Alpha Theta — president, pres. council, asst. sec., Dean's List.

CROW, JENNIFER S.: Pi Beta Phi — VP, chrman, PRSSA, IABC, IMs.

DAILY, T. JOSEPH III: Dean's List, IFC (2), Student Assembly (3), IMs.

DALL, CAMERON M.: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching Band (3, 4), Orchestra (4), Symphonic Band (3).

DANIEL, JEANNETTE L.: Blue Key — treasurer, Tau Beta Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4), Am. Chem. Soc. (3, 4) — treasurer., Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

DARR, CHRISTOPHER

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DIXON, DEREK KYLE: Kappa Alpha Psi.

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FABER, WHITNEY E.: Kappa Kappa Gamma, College of Young Republicans (1, 2, 3), Sigma Delta Chi, WICI, PRSSA, Dean's List.

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FETTERS, GAY RENEE

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FOSTER, ERIC C.: Ross Hall Juc. Bd. & Dorm Council.

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GARING, JOHN M.: TKE — House Man., YMCA rep., Treasurer, Freshman Camp Couns., Geneva Stunts Photo., IMs (1, 2, 3, 4), 1984 Outstanding Student, Dean's List, T.R.U.S.T.

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GILPIN, MARK DAVID: Track (1, 2, 3, 4), *Collegian* Sports Editor (2, 3).

GINN, G. DAVID: Ross Hall Dorm Council (3, 4), Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

GOOSSENS, JOEL GERALD: Sigma Nu, Dean's List, IFC rep, Alcohol Awareness Com.

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GRAVES, LYNETTE: Dean's List, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theatre, Geneva Stunts, WAJC, YMCA rep.

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HARRIS, JERRY S.: Student Assembly, Admissions, IMs.

HARDIN, LORI: Alpha Lambda Delta — VP, Delta Gamma — Pres., College Republicans, Student Assembly Prog. Bd., Lambda Sigma, *Collegian*, D & A Task Force, Outstanding Freshman, Top 10 Outstanding Women.

HART, AMY E.: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa Psi (3, 4).

HART, REBECCA A.: Pi Beta Phi, YMCA rep.

HASELY, TIMOTHY W.: Honor Society, Dorm Council Rep., Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Golf (1, 3).

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HOCHKEPPEL, ROBIN MOORE: Sigma Alpha Iota, Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Jazz Ensemble (1, 2, 3, 4), Symphonic Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

HOCKETT, ANGELA D.: Pi Beta Phi — membership chairman, treasurer, historian, YMCA rep., Alpha Kappa Psi, IMs, Geneva Stunts.

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HOYT, ANNE MARIE: Delta Gamma, Fel. of Christ. Athletes — sec. & treas., Inter-Varsity Christ. Fellow., HEA, Fashion in the A.C.T., Geneva Stunts, DG Frat Ed., swim team (1).

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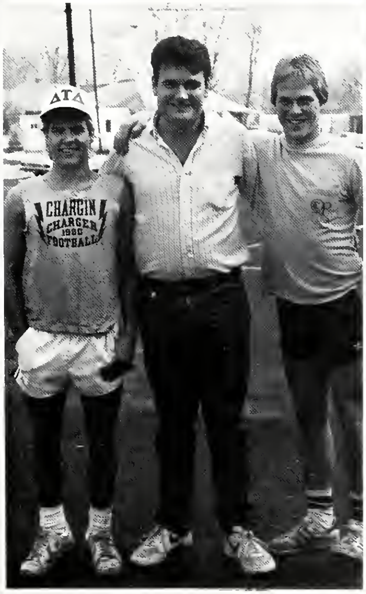

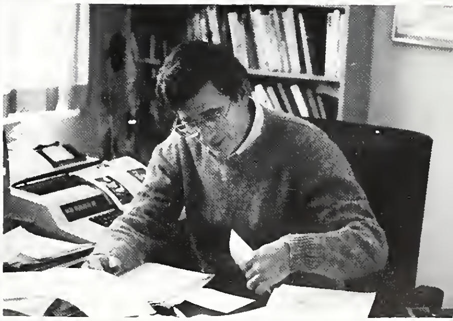

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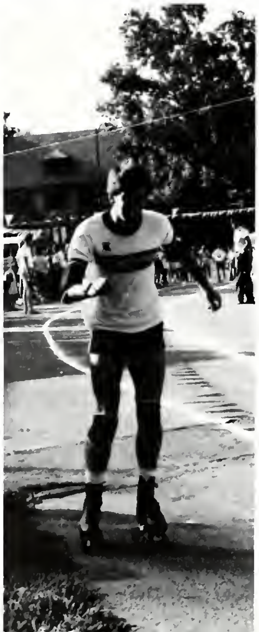

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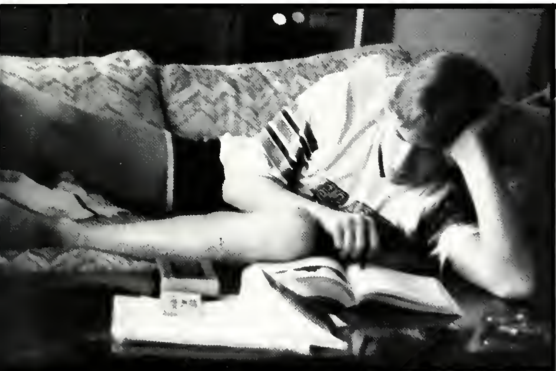

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